

# the blazer

## Girls Note-Twirl Season Just A Week Away

### Students Attend Model UN Session

By Sue Lanham  
Everyone knows the importance of the United Nations today. Like the weather, everybody knows it, but no one really does anything about it. This is not the case, however, with all JJC students. Several of them attended the Model UN General Assembly at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

The group set out from JJC early Friday morning, Feb. 9, to begin its long weekend. On Friday, the students registered, attended an opening meeting, and later divided up to attend committee meetings. In early evening there was a banquet for the special guest, Mrs. Edith Sampson first plenary meeting and a reception were held.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, there was a second session of committee meetings and later a second plenary meeting.

The proposed resolutions discussed at the assembly were: The Congo, Berlin situation, the Secretary-General, Geographical Reorganization of the Secretariat, and the Financial Support of the UN. For each of these major topics, several proposed resolutions were presented and one resolution for each topic was decided upon.

Delegates from JJC on the Congo committee were Rich Enghardt, Charlotte Sak, Hil-da Stroup, and Thomas Adamowski. On the Argentina committee were Paul Eisen, Alja Jakobsen, Jackie Jasper, and Jane Berlin.

The two advisers working along with these people were Mr. Gene Bondar and Mr. John Birkholz. These people worked very hard in preparation for this assembly. Each of the delegates had to become informed on the issue he represented.

### Engineers Get Scholastic Awards; To Hold Annual Banquet Next Week

By Rich Hulma  
Scholastic awards for the first semester of the 1961-62 school year were presented to engineering students with superior averages at the last regular meeting of the Engineer's Club on Feb. 7. Fulltime students with a 3.5 or better average received gold pins, and those with an average from 3.2 to 3.5 received silver pins. The presentations were made by the club's new sponsor, Mr. Pryce Keagle, head of the engineering department.

Students receiving gold pins were as follows: Russell Stenzel, LeRoy Clavenna, Larry Peterson, James Watson, Carl Anderson, Tom Laken and Rich Hulma.

Those awarded silver pins were Frank Mann, Elbert Amos, Ed Barozzi and Ken Lawson.

Cucak speaker for the evening was a professional engineer from the E. J. & E. Mr. Al Johnson



FOUR BEARDED BUDDIES relax in the smelter in anticipation of Twirl Season and the Sadie Hawkins Dance March 3. From left are Dave Misichia, Jerry Mikulic, Jerry Harvey and Ken Brainerd. —Photo by Roy Nelson

### Committee Action Brings Big Improvement In Smoker

Which is the most popular locality at JJC? Why, the smoker, of course! All students know the location of our famous and controversial smoker.

Those who have not heard about its closing are few in number. How did this closing come about? No one knows the background of its isolation more than the smokers.

The smoker was closed for three half-day periods before December. Then it was boarded up from the first part of December to January 10, the Wednesday before Christmas, because of excessive littering of the floor with cigarette butts and the types of music being played.

Meetings were held during December in an effort to solve the problems so the smoker could be re-opened. News circulated about the abolishment of the smoker.

Of the total 309 votes, 94 percent favored the opening of the smoker, while 6 percent were not in favor of its opening.

Once again the smoker committee came into action. Over the Christmas holidays, students proceeded to wash the walls of the smoker, paint them, shop the necessary equipment, purchase a rug and obtain new records. This, in addition to the exception of laying the rug.

This committee is still working at obtaining hi-fi speakers and pictures for the walls. These pictures are to be made by students from the art department.

When asked his opinion of the newly re-opened smoker, Mr. Walter Zaida, assistant to the dean replied that there is a "big improvement, not so much in the smoker, but in the student use of the smoker."

Mr. Zaida went on to say that he is "most pleased that students, approving that they can conduct themselves, in spite of extreme overcrowding, in a manner which permits them to have a pleasant and attractive smoker."

Thus the closing of the smoker goes down in history, or can it repeat itself?

### Walt Williams Benefit Dance Saturday Night

A benefit dance for Walt Williams will be held in the JJC-TJ gymnasium Saturday night following the game with Wright Junior college. The Lettermen's club, assisted by the Social Council, is sponsoring the affair.

Walt, a rugged 210-pound tackle and fullback, was one of the football team's top defensive men until he broke his leg in a game with Illinois State Normal university's "B" squad on October 25. He spent the ensuing five weeks in St. Joseph's hospital, and proceeds from the dance will help defray the cost of his hospital and medical expenses.

Mr. Gil Bull, Lettermen's club sponsor, said the dance will feature a Twist contest for those who enjoy that sort of thing. Fans from Wright will be invited to stay for the event, he added.

### Beards, Skating Party, Gymboree, Dance Highlight 3rd Annual Event

Many JC men are sporting beards for the third year of Twirl Season at JJC. The season officially opens with an ice skating party at Inwood, Feb. 23, continues with a "gymboree" the following Wednesday, and closes March 3 with Sadie Hawkins Dance, which will be held from 9 P.M. to midnight in the JT-JC gym.

Twirl abbreviates the "time woman is requested to pay." During these days the girl is required to call for her date at his home, help him with his coat, open and close all doors, and pay for the evening's entertainment. Feb. 23, next Friday, at Inwood will provide the first opportunity for Twirl enthusiasts. The girls of course will be expected to help the boys to their skates. SMS is the sponsor of this affair.

On the following Wednesday a "gymboree," sponsored by the Lettermen's Club and WAL, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. This night of fun will give the

girls of "Dogpatch" (JJC) an added opportunity to snare their favorite Lil' Abner.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance will bring the season to an end. To be properly dressed, men, preferably bearded, should wear overalls or old levis in order to resemble Lil' Abner. Girls' hairdos and attires should be similar to those of Daisy May. Harry Hoonhehl and his orchestra will provide the country music for the evening.

Sadie Hawkins Day originated in the comic strip "Lil' Abner" and was the day put aside to give the girls of Dogpatch a chance to catch a husband. The men and girls would line up, the signal was given, and the race was on. Girls who were willing enough and could run fast usually wound up at the end of the day with a husband.

Those in charge of making Twirl time a big success are Gordon Kay, Louisa Lefkoff, Barbara Morrell, Anne Low, Tom Campbell, Melanie Shroeder, and Neal MacDonald, all members of the Social Council.

### MacDonald Elected Freshman President; 5 Make Stud. Council

In a schoolwide election held last Friday, Neal MacDonald was elected president of the freshman class and five new members were named to Student Council.

Chosen by their classmates as out-of-district representatives were Paul Brower and Jack Sims. New in-district representatives are Ralph Alderman, Karen Chaney and Jim Troutman.

Neal, a sports feature writer for the Blazer, used a clever publicity stunt to help him gain the presidency. Instead of a poster, he constructed four large white letters spelling his first name. He filled these with witty sayings and slogans and placed them on the JJC trophy cases.

A 1961, JT graduate, Neal was Class Poet and recently won a contest sponsored by the National Poetry Association. In high school he won first place in a journalism contest sponsored by the Northern Illinois Press Association and contributed to the school's literary magazine. Formerly a Press Club Student Council representative, he was co-chairman of the fall formal "November Nocturne." A liberal arts student, he plans to attend either Normal or Illinois State Normal University.

Ralph, a JT graduate and transferee from Normal, was a member of the Social Science Club, NEA and Student Council at the latter school. Now a member of SEA, he plans to return to Normal next fall and continue his teacher education in the social sciences.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Jackie Jasper Is Photo Flash Entry

The halls of JJC boast many celebrities. One of our more recent personalities is Jackie Jasper, who was a participant in the annual "Miss Photo Flash" contest, which was held Jan. 30 in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

There were 450 entrants, reduced to 50 in the preliminary judging. Jackie was eliminated in



Jackie Jasper

the last round.

This is her first year in Joliet. Within the last year she moved from Waukegan to Joliet. Last year she attended Monmouth College. Elementary education in her chosen vocation.

Jackie is not a newcomer to the beauty contest circuit, having placed third in the "Prettiest Mermaid" contest at Monmouth.

## **Point Out Grave Dangers Of Too Much Self-Criticism**

"Geel!" said the 14-year-old. "To tell you the truth, sir, I wasn't expecting that much as a start."



## 40 Brave Snow, Attend Ski Trip

By Alja Jakabson and  
Dean Kwarta

Between semesters nearly 40 brave students went skiing at Mt. Telemark, Wisconsin with Mr. Walt Zaida and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondar.

No sooner had the bus left the Joliet city limits than "White Fang" (Doug Boyd) started letting out a few calls of the wild. At the next stop, Rockford, Ill. inco, Dave Eving thought he would give the police department a hand. Who ever saw a cop with a beard, beret, and sunglasses at midnight?

Halfway into Wisconsin the temperature inside the buskept dropping. It was later discovered that the driver was new on the job and evidently hit the air-conditioner button instead of the heater.

The group stayed at an American Youth Hotel. The girls were on the second floor dormitory, the boys on the first. The first floor dorm seemed to be haunted. Tony "Butch" DeAngelis pierced the silence of the first night's sleep by yelling "It's got eyes and he's crawling!" The cold weather kept him going.

The skiing went well for the experts Frank Cepon, Mr. Zaida, and Mr. and Mrs. Bondar. There came the moment when Monica Clark thought she would give the rope a try, but her skis got crossed. She's still limping through the halls.

Selly Wohlgenuth set a new speed record for going downhill; without toboggan or skis, either.

At night only the brave and the brave went tobogganing. Usually the trees seemed to move out of the way in time. However one was very stubborn and stood right in front of the toboggan on which Sharon Gronholm and John Bertino rode. Luckily that tree had no wood.

That same night most of the group went swimming at a nearby indoor pool. The weather was bad. The bus missed the road and started driving down the ditch instead. There where it stayed for the next eight hours. The girls were sent back to the hotel with a passing car, but the boys got the privilege of staying and pushing the bus out of the ditch. They finally got back to the hotel at 2 a.m.—without the bus. After the first day of spills and bus trouble, the second day of skiing was calm. Kay Vidmer sprained her ankle, Bar Johnson got stuck on a high bill, and Ken Brainard got his beard frozen.

Others who went include Joyce Speckmann, Sue Lasham, Dean Kwarta, Gerry Dunn, Ken Tyrell, Lorena Cantrell, Don DeGus, Sue Altieri, Larry Grable, Jane Berlin, Bob Sandburg, Jim Morris, and Renee Slatton.

The harvest of the original snowman to go skiing again. That is, as soon as they can move without pain.

## MacDonald Elected

(Continued from Page 1)  
Karen was president of the orchestra at JT last year and a piano soloist in the annual fall concert. In high school she was also in the National Honor Society and Modern Dance Club. Karen serves as vice-president of WAL.

## 75 Students Honored; Appear On Dean's List

The Dean's list is comprised of those students who attained a 3.5 overall average or better during the first semester. There were 37 sophomores and 38 freshmen who attained a B average or better. Among these 75 students, 13 had a straight A (4.0) average.

The freshmen appearing on the list are: Leo Bourg, Joseph Copen, Susan Crinton, Beatrice Papesh, Marsha Schwartz, Mary Kay Smith, Evelyn Stineberg, Gerald Cooper, William A. Holt, LeRoy Clavena, Richard L. Neumanich, Lana Rade, Lois Zensarski, Kathy Ansley, Mary Lou Rosezyk, Rosemarie Varjo, Richard Hallihan, Mary Alice Slana, Mary Lou Biggs, Robert A. Gelatka, Joel Ott, Jane Bolten, Donna M. Maske, Pauletta Cummings, Christy Haynes, Jane Korzen, Diana Cleary, Barbara Jean Rawsthor, Gloria Fletcher, Patricia M. Thompson, Karen Chorney, Judith Bahr, Rosalie Bennett, Larry DeLay, Joanne MacLusko, Barbara Hegstad, Sue Lasham, and Bonnie Pearson.

The 37 sophomores appearing on the list are: Ima Davis, Nadine Enich, Barbara Helgeson, Andrew Kotewicz, Agneta Lukanić, Russell Stenzel, Stephen Noy, Michele Curtis, Lewellyn Davies, Alana Luffery, Larry Peterson, Gerald Cunico, Richard Collopy, Paul Eisen, James Watson, Betty Anderson, Ralph Alderman, Melonie Schroeder, Ralph Jackson, Jr., Carl G. Anderson, Ed Hanley, Chris Pinn, Richard Klinger, Philip Sandberg, Ralph Foreman, John Spalding, Albert Meyers, Richard Knerz, Gerald Willard, Tom Laken, Carol Turner, Connie Roman, Robert J. Sampson, Jacqueline Felts, Karen Gullicksen, Richard Hulina, and Thomas Kucinski.

## Motor Sports Club Plans Many Activities

By Joe Edmon  
On Wednesday, February 7, a group of students held a meeting in the JC lounge. Their purpose in gathering was to form a new club at JJC.  
The JJC Motor Sport club is open to anyone who has an interest in automobiles. Its purpose is to further knowledge among its members of the various divisions of motor sports.

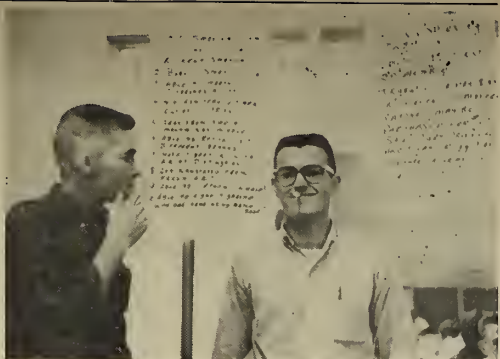
Meetings will be held weekly at the convenience of most of the members. Not only do they plan to have movies, competition in the fields of antiques and classics, and hi-fi records, but they plan to have informal discussion by the members.

Some of the fields that will be discussed at the various meetings are hot rods, sports cars, racing cars, antiques, and classics.

It is planned to have a faculty sponsor and be recognized as an official club at JJC.  
As the end of the year, members plan to have an automobile show covering all the various divisions of the club.

Further information will be given at activities later in the semester. Participation will be notified in advance of any activities.

Be as pure as the new fallen snow, but don't drift.



IT'S LIGHT-UP TIME! Contented-looking Duane Rigg (Left) and Curt Caldwell, co-presidents of the JJC Smoking Team, enjoy their favorite past time in front of posters outlining purpose and rules of team. The smokers are just two matches away from conference championship and title to Winston-Salem, N.C., the world's tobacco center, for national "smoke-a-thon." —Blazer photo

## Smoking Team President Tells Activity of Group

By Curt Caldwell  
The JJC Smoking Team was founded in 1959, as a tribute to collegians with lung cancer. Each year the National Collegiate Smoking Association sends thousands of gift wrapped cartons of Kents to the Bishop's home for worn out nicotine addicts and the Children's Memorial Nursery in Sheridan.

Each month the team, now consisting of 20 addicts, is matched by the NCSA with a worthy opponent. These opponents may be from Big 10 universities or from various cigarette manufacturers throughout the United States. In past years, the JJC Smoking Team has triumphed over such teams as the Winston-Salem Inhalers, the P. Lorillard Moochers, the LSMFT Filter Burners, the University of Northern Illinois, and the toughest

team of all, the Camel Factory Team.

This year's officers are divided into a co-presidency of Curt Caldwell and Duane Rigg; vice-president, David Milschke; housewife, Dennis Grossman; and loyal mascot, Layne Meeker. Each member is issued a team emblem.

"Smoking Team Loyalty" To the tune of Marine's Hymn By Jim Hancock

From the halls of junior college To the beds of Silver Cross We shall always fight for victory

We shall never see a loss. We will fill our mighty ash trays

With remains of nicotine We'll be known from shore to valley

As the JJC Smoking Team. We will match our mighty smokers

With the beat on land or sea. If the scoreboard shows they're beating us

Then we'll cheer for victory Oh, the Dean has got a pipo, it's True, and he hides behind the Steam. Oh the smell is strong, But so are we, we're the JJC Smoking Team.

With the beat on land or sea. If the scoreboard shows they're beating us Then we'll cheer for victory Oh, the Dean has got a pipo, it's True, and he hides behind the Steam. Oh the smell is strong, But so are we, we're the JJC Smoking Team.

## JJC Calendar

February 17—  
Wright-Here Letterman Benefit Once after game  
February 20—  
Wheten-Here  
February 22—  
Amundsen-Here  
February 23—  
Skating mixer-SMS  
February 24—  
Purdue Ext-Here  
February 26-March 3—  
Twirl Season  
March 3—  
Sadie Hawkins Dance  
March 13-16—  
JJC Regional Tournament  
March 26—  
Mid-Semester  
April 16-23 incl.—  
Spring "action

## Inquiring Reporter Various Opinions Given on 'Twist'

These are the answers given to a question asked concerning a subject which even if unrefined and lacking in sophistication, is at least of some interest to almost every person. The question is, "What do you think of the 'Twist'?"

No definition of the word "twist" is needed.

Dean Kwarta: The Twist is bringing vitality back to the cholesterol-lined arteries of the mass.

Dr. Hal Dellinger: It certainly is a vigorous exercise and might be a lot of fun. If I were younger I might try it myself.

Nancy Blair: I think it is silly and there isn't too much to it. The American youth should be able to do better.

Alja Jakabson: Uh!

Tom Grimm: I haven't learned to like it yet.

Jackie Jaeger: If you start when you're young, and twist all your life, you won't have as much trouble with your back as you might have had, if you had never twisted. Twist!

Jane Peterson: It's all right. There's nothing wrong with it.

Ken Tyrell: On ski trips it's not too much fun, especially if you sprain an ankle or something. Right, fellow skiers?

Connie Roman: I think it's fun, and it's good exercise.

Mr. Leinenweber: I don't think much of it as a dance, but it's all right for those who want to do it.

Connie Roman: I think it's fun, and it's good exercise. Mr. Leinenweber: I don't think much of it as a dance, but it's all right for those who want to do it.

## Engineers Get

(Continued from Page 1)  
presented at the banquet to the club's sponsor, Mr. Keagls, and its president, Rich Hulina. The national charter is granted one year after the state charter is cleared.

There is hardly anything that some men cannot make worse and sell cheaper and people who consider price only are this man's prey. —Ruskin.

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

By Benny Grossman  
Glen Bates, the man voted most likely to succeed (in basketball, that is) receives the honor as Athlete of the Month in this issue of the Blazer.



Glen Bates

During the team's eight game winning streak last month, Glen had an average of over 20 points per game and also brought down a lot of rebounds against some of the biggest men in the league. He continued with a performance against Bloom J.C. of Chicago Heights by leading the team with 22 points.

Glen, who is in the business administration field here at JJC, has tentative plans of going to Northern Illinois University at DeKalb to continue his education.

During the game at Canton J.C., which I attended in a partisan crowd, Glen was a standout on offense and defense. During the early stages of the second half when the Crusaders took the lead by a 59-56 count, Glen made the clutch basket that put the Wolves back in front to stay 61-60. The game was hard fought from start to finish.

As Glen snagged another rebound, a fellow sitting behind me, who knew I was from Joliet, asked me whether Glen has received any offers from any other schools or whether he was going professional. He was continually coming through with the "clinch" throughout the game on his way to scoring 24 points.

The 6-4 forward who jumps center at the start of each half, is a very hard man to defend against as he can hit with a fade away hook shot as well as from the forward post he plays during most of the game.

During a recent hot streak, Glen took over individual honors for the team in almost everything. As of Feb. 2, he had completed 173 out of an attempted 393 shots for a field goal percentage of .440. He was also tops in total points with 403.

Glen is an aggressive ball player in that he can cover on defense as well as being able to more than carry the bulk of the scoring.

Bates was high for the losers with Lincoln players hit over 20 points with Tom Flynn hitting 32 points. You can't keep a good team down, Joliet, behind Bates 29 points, walked over Bloom 94 to 22 points.

48. This was Joliet's 16th win

## Scraps From The Wolves Den

By Ron Hughes

Saturday night always presents a problem to me, and being that there are so many large problems confronting the world today, I know you won't mind listening to a relatively minute one. To fully appreciate this problem one must be a rabid boxing fan. For some strange reason, there is nothing I like to do better than to stay home on a cold wintry Saturday night, and watch two middleweight pound lumps on each other. Not being much of a fighter myself, I can't understand where I obtained this uncontrollable yearning to watch the Saturday night fights. (I used to box oranges at the A.C.T.).

Now the problems come into focus. Problem number one: If I have a date for that evening (and American tradition accepts Saturday night as the proper

period for dating), I must find a way to postpone the date until after the fight. I try to arrange a deal whereby the girl and I can catch a very late show. The fights start at nine o'clock, and that is when I tell the girl I'll pick her up. Of course, on the way over, I usually manage to develop one female, or one of my aunts from Detroit suddenly stops in. Utilizing this method we usually forget the movie, and settle for a raid on the ice box. As of late this date problem hasn't presented too much difficulty.

Problem number two: My little sister and my mother do not have the same esthetic tastes that I do, and consequently they want to look at "Saturday Night at the Movies." Somehow, I must make them see things my way, even if it is for only every other thumb.

Problem number three: Frequently the Wolves have a home contest on Saturday night, and devoted loyalty usually compels me to journey down the Lincoln highway towards the glimmering lights of Joliet. (I live in New Lenox.)

The Saturday night of Feb. 3 was a comparatively mild one, but the roads were slippery and quite hairy. Two scrappy welterweights, Charlie Scott and Ralph Dupas, were to encounter each other in a scheduled ten rounder. For a while I was tempted to stay home and view the proceed

ings, but my fanatical sense of nationalism overruled me. I hopped into the Buick and started the long trek to Joliet. I arrived at the game in the middle of the first half. After scanning the scene, and not observing too much out of the ordinary except that the Apache warriors were wearing the same uniforms that the team of 1944 did, I decided to sit down and carefully scrutinize the game.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Tom Laken collided with one of the Apaches, and apparently after Laken's scalp, Laken hurt his leg, but was still on his feet. With 0:56 remaining to be played until half time Charlie Brown was smeared by a burly Peruvian as he attempted a feathery spinning jump shot. Just 47 seconds later Brown was again

sent to the floor, by L-P's Pittman. No foul was called. The half time score was 37-32 with Joliet in command.

At the rest of the enlisted men, I went out into the hall during half, and made a futile attempt to get some pop corn. I saw my old friend Al Bonds, and borrowed some of his. Liking pop corn very much, I waited until everyone went back to his seat, and then I purchased some of these deliciously cooked kernels. When I got back in the gym, the game had already started. It wasn't long before Bonds, along with Bill Marco and Chris Peterson spotted me with the eats and promptly purchased some to job them. I then settled back, and watched Laken and Brown get lambasted some more (funny thing, they keep coming back for more.)

With 12 minutes left in the game, Laken was knocked about ten feet through the rafters by one of those unruly redskins in the ragged purple suits. With 11:37 left, Brown was actually flattened by one of those sons of Geronimo. Jim Catarallo, Joliet's manager, was called upon to relieve the situation, and one minute later Brown was prepared for more combat. With five minutes left in the contest, "Koots" Lambakis remarked what a marvellous job I was doing of taking notes. My face got red and I replied, "I'm not taking notes."

With only one minute left LaSalle's Hrovat committed his fifth and final foul of the evening. He was so enraged at the referee's action, he raised his hand and guff, in a manner reminiscent of the puritans, and calling the Der Fuhrer himself. The official retaliated by calling a technical foul.

The game was now in its waning moments. With fourteen seconds left, number 25 of LaSalle (he was the hottest of the scorers) got a little rough with Sweet Charlie Brown. Charles by this time, had become quite vexed by such procedure and so informed number 25. Good old 25 was also irritated and incited Brown to take a swing at him. The fight was quickly broken up.

A technical foul was called on Brown, and he was also thrown out of the game. Charlie, with good reason, told the referee, what he thought of this decision and the referee's action was called. No 25 some how managed to receive four charity shots of which he made three. All this was too much for LaSalle's Blue, who left, for a drink of water which he really earned by tagging 25. The police man of which came on long jump shots.

After the game, I felt I hadn't miss much action by not staying home and watching the fight. Chuck Brown and Tom Laken took enough punishment to put both the Scar and Dupas to shame. By the way, both Brown and Laken are square shooters all the way. To them basketball is a business and they are out to win. After the game a fan commented about Brown's play and an irate Coach Willis remarked that the player that Brown is the "cleanest" player around here. "How right he is."

Oh yes, JJC won 79-75, and I'm still trying to find out, who won the Dupas-Scott fight.

STEVE JOSTAK battles LaSalle-Peru-Ogleby JC's LaVarne Blue for a rebound as Glen Bates (23) and unidentified LaSalle player look on. Wolves won 79-75 in Feb. 3 conference game in Joliet gym.

—Photo by Roy Nelson

## Wolves Boast 19-2 Record; Ready For Invasion By Wright Saturday

JJC's sizzling basketball team fied two more opponents last week to up its season record to 19-2 with five regular season games to play. The Wolves play host to unbeaten Wright JC of Chicago Saturday night.

After a slow first half, Coach A. A. Willis' crew got moving and fast-broke its way to a 100-71 triumph over Thornton JC at Harvey last Friday. Charlie Brown led the winners with 29 points while Ed Edson hit 21 as the Purple and White kicked their conference mark to 8-1.

Springfield JC was the unlucky victim as the Wolves set a new school record with a 121-76 victory Saturday night. Jostak with 32 points and Steve Jostak with 26 paced the Jolietians, who shot a blazing .667 in the second half.

Riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, the Joliet Wolves hit the rocks at Wilton for their first loss of the season Dec. 14. Although they matched Wilton bucket for bucket and were down only three points at half, Wilton poured it on in the last stanza and grabbed a 100 to 84 victory. The team percentages told the tale—Joliet hit a good overall .641 percentage, but Wilton was edging baskets at a .524 clip.

Joliet's big three scorers, Ed Edson, Glen Bates and Charley Brown, led 13, 25 and 21 points respectively. Y. Ut, alt. .c.g. Norman if just N. Wilson's big gun, only hit 1 points (11 bel w his average). Charles Lane with 20 p.m. He 79-75 with 25, and Bill Olatun with 14, took up the slack.

The JJC five came back Dec. 16 with a 100-60 rout over Concordia of Milwaukee. Four players hit in double figures for Joliet with Brown having his best night of the season with 31 points. He was backed up by Bates who potted 28 points, Edson with 22, and Tommy Laken with 16. Joliet's fast break and quick defense overwhelmed Concordia.

The next team to feel the Wolves' fangs was Chamate Air Force. The Airmen, weakened by leaves,

couldn't match their close 82-81 loss to Joliet the month before. Laken led the Wolves in their 91 to 71 victory with 23 points, high for both teams. Bates turned in 20, Brown had 18, and Edson dropped in 15 points.

JJC next travelled to Wichita, Kan. for the Christmas Holiday Classic. By virtue of a 83 to 79 victory over Arkansas City in which Edson and Brown were high with 22 and 21 points apiece, Joliet faced Paris, Tex. in the championship playoffs.

The Paris squad was no match for the Wolves and gave up an easy 75-53 victory. Charlie Brown led both teams in scoring with his 22 points; Bates and Laken hit 14.

Joliet ran over Moine 103-64 in its fourth conference win against one defeat. All five starters hit in double figures with Brown hitting 31 points.

The Crane game might have been called Ed Edson night. The big forward bucketed 34 points in the 89 to 55 win. This was Joliet's sixth straight victory since Wilson.

Concordia tried their luck against the Willenians again, but couldn't hold them under 100 points. The 104 to 38 victory was even more humiliating than the last meeting. Edson was high for both teams with 22 points.

Elgin Junior College threw a king size scare into the high-rising Wolves in the second half, but Joliet won with a 10 point spread, 83-73. Four Jolietians, led by Charlie Brown with 27 baskets, hit in double figures.

The Wolves quieted took their 15th win from Canton Junior College, 98 to 85. Although five Canton players hit in double figures, Brown with 25 points, Bates 19, Edson 19, and Laken's 14 were too much for them.

Although Joliet knocked off Lincoln earlier in the season here, it appears the Lynx are practically unbeatable on the home court. While topping the Wolves 102 to 70, they ran their home victories to 20 straight. Three



# the blazer

## Step Right Up! College Carnival Next Week

### Wolves Win Opening Game In Tournament

JJC's basketball team got off on the right foot in the Region Four Tournament Tuesday night with an 86-59 triumph over Milwaukee, Wis. Institute of Technology in the JJC-JT gymnasium.

Ed Edson ripped the cords for 35 points to lead the Wolves to victory, 20 of these in the first half when the team was building up a 42-25 margin. He was backed up by Charlie Brown and Glenn Bates with 14 points apiece.

The Wolves were not outstanding from the field, hitting 40 buckets in 86 tries for a 476 percentage. But fortunately Milwaukee was even less outstanding, being able to connect just 21 times in 81 attempts for a cold 259 figure.

Wilson JC of Chicago, behind the 46-point production of Henry Moore, fast broke and rebounded its way to a 112-88 decision over Centralia JC in the opening game of the tourney. The Wolves and Wilson met Thursday night to vie for a berth in the finals.

The Wolves took an early 4-0 lead and expanded it to 10-3. Centralia narrowed the count to 14-9 before Bates hit a basket and Edson took two to hike Joliet's lead to 20-0.

### 'Stardust' Spring Term Play To Be Presented Mar. 30-31

By Renee Slatton  
The JC players will present their annual spring play on March 30 and 31 in the auditorium. The play chosen for presentation this year is entitled "Stardust" by Walter Kerr.

"Stardust" is a riotous comedy about a college drama department, in which Bach, the drama instructor and all of his proteges are avid fans of the Stanislavsky Method of Acting.

Bach and his proteges invite Prudence Mason to be guest star in their production of "Anthony and Cleopatra." Many humorous incidents occur during the preparation of the play, including the hectic third act "opening night."

The play is a farce but the audience will recognize characteristics of a true situation in "Stardust."

Mr. Daniel McCarter is directing the play, assisted by two students, Lorena Cantrell and Pat Hunsley. Appearing in the cast are Larry Sharp, Jeanne Spreen, Connie Roman, Pat Thompson, Peggy Mahoney, Marilyn Simonetti, Pat Kuzmiski, Lydia Santini, Betty Elnis, Penny Willy Nick Pell, Ray Carpenter, Terry Williams, Larry Santini, Tom How, Jim Armit, and Ed Johnson. The cast is rehearsing every



THE FIRST ANNUAL College Carnival will be held March 24 in the JJC-JT gym. Among those working to make it a success are, standing from left, Alja Jakabsons, Bob Saadberg, Terry Williams and Lorena Cantrell. Seated (from left) are Bill Fields, Mr. Walter Zaida, Joyce Speckman, Bob Bradolino, Carol Fattini, Lee Young, Phil Kaveny and Renee Slatton.

### Calendar of Events

March 24—College Carnival  
March 28—Mid-semester  
April 7—WAL and Lettermen Dance  
April 16-22—Spring vacation  
MAY 5—Spring formal  
May 28-June 4—Final exams  
May 30—Memorial Day holiday  
June 7—Commencement

evening and is working hard to present a top-notch show.  
JC students will be admitted with their privilege cards. Tickets for guests can be purchased from members of JC players or obtained at the door.

### Make Plans For 'Twilight Magic' April 7 In Gym

Preparations for the second annual Lettermen - WAL Dance are well underway, and chairmen of the various committees have laid elaborate plans to make this year's dance as successful as the previous one.  
"Twilight Magic" will be the theme of this spring dance, and decorations are expected to show a flair of the mystical and abstract. The big event will be held April 7 in the JJC-JT gym.

Due to the tremendous success of the twist contest held at a recent mixer, a similar contest has been tentatively scheduled for "Twilight Magic."

Further information concerning the dance will be released via the local papers and the College Casuals.

### Blazer Reporter Explores Intricate Details Of JJC Enrollment Analysis

By Bev Covoni  
Now hear this! Now hear this! This is your analytical reporter of the enrollment analysis report. At the start of the second semester we found that the number of men and women in each course has changed. We will now bring you a detailed detail of those changes.

As of January 1962 the following number of students are enrolled in the following curricula: Pre-agriculture: 17 freshmen and 9 sophomores; architecture: 10 freshmen and 4 sophomores; are: 7 freshmen men and 5 freshmen women, 6 sophomore men and 4 sophomore women; business: 42 freshmen men and 20 women, 24 sophomore men and 6 women; pre-commerce: 67 freshmen men and 12 women, 46 sophomore men and 2 women; pre-dental: 6 freshmen men and 1 woman, 4 sophomore men and 1 woman; pre-education: 17 freshmen men and 71 women, 19 sophomore men and 42 women; pre-engineering: 68 freshmen men and 26 sophomore men.

Also numbered in the following curricula: general: 51 freshmen men and 13 women, 18 sophomore men and 2 women; home economics: believe it or not, there are no men enrolled in home ec. but there are 3 freshmen and only 1 sophomore women. Alone in the home economics-secretarial course is one sophomore woman and the pre-journalism course is also filled by only 1 sophomore man.

Enrolled in pre-legal are 6 freshmen men and 1 freshman girl, 5 sophomore men and no women; liberal arts: 46 freshmen men and 43 women, 34 sophomore men and 25 women; pre-medical: 14 freshmen men and 5 women, 8 sophomore men and no women; medical-technology: 3 freshmen

men and 11 women and 1 sophomore man and 5 women. The pre-mathematical curriculum numbers 4 freshmen and 1 sophomore man and not surprisingly, no women.

Taking up music at JJC are 9 freshmen men and 2 women, 2 sophomore men and 2 women; and pre-nursing: 42 freshmen women and 6 sophomore women while no men are enrolled. Although a pre-optical course is offered, there are no students presently enrolled.

The following courses claim only males as students and are actually surviving without women: pre-pharmacy: 8 freshmen and 4 sophomores; photography: no freshmen and only 1 sophomore; physical education: 17 freshmen and 12 sophomores; pre-physical therapy: no freshmen and only 1 sophomore.

Interested in science are 13 freshmen men and 1 woman and 8 sophomore men and 1 woman; two-year secretarial: no men and 6 freshman women and only 1 sophomore woman; technical training: 62 freshmen men and 1 woman and 41 sophomore men and no women; and pre-veterinarian: another course with no girls and 1 freshman and 3 sophomores.

There are 38 high school seniors attending college classes and five students doing post-graduate work.

### Club Plans Trip

Press Club is planning a trip to Northern Illinois University at DeKalb to attend the journalism convention on May 5. All members who plan to work on any of the publications next year are urged to attend.

### Big Show Set For March 24 In Combined Gyms

On March 24, next Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, there will be a College Carnival in the combined JT-JJC gyms. The club has asked all JJC organizations to participate in the College Carnival and be in charge of a booth at the south end of the gym.

The organizations have responded with interest and present plans are for approximately 10 booths. The booths will be located on either side of the boy's gym and at the far end will be a large tent sponsored by the Vets. There are also plans for a side show. The booths will be typical of all carnivals, with a kissing booth, a balloon-dart-throw, and many others.

This north part of the gym will be reserved for dancing with an orchestra set up at the far end. The booths will open at 9 o'clock and close at 11:30, although the dance will continue until 12.

### JJC Bridge Tourney Begins Next Tuesday

The first annual Bridges Tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the college cafeteria. The second day of the tournament is April 3, and the set of games will be played on April 10.

The winning team will be presented with an inscribed trophy which will remain in the school trophy case. Each year the names of new winners will be added to the trophy.

Any bridge-playing student or faculty member is invited to enter the contest. You need not be an expert to enter. Participants are asked to sign the list posted in the college offices.

Refreshments will be served each night.

This tourney is sponsored by the Bridges Club with Mrs. Grace Brainer and Miss Susan Wood as faculty advisers.

### Should UN Be Strengthened?

By Paul Eisen  
At the most recent Discussion Club meeting, a very controversial topic was bashed through with all the forcefulness of a heated debate. Should the UN be strengthened?

It is the opinion of a highly conservative set of the club that perhaps the U.S. should seek to solve the world problems on its own, instead of submitting to the voice of the world through what was called the "U.S. purse strings."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dean Cites Future Needs Of Expanding Junior College

By Dean E. W. Rawley

Across the nation colleges and universities have been feeling the pressures of overcrowding as millions of young people have searched for opportunities in higher education. The Joliet Junior College has been no exception, and for several years the facilities that were provided years ago have had to be expanded to meet the needs of a much larger group. The single element of quality of educational opportunity has been the deciding factor in making educational decisions at the Joliet Junior College, and this factor will continue to be the deciding factor.

The faculty and student body have been willing to meet this emergency by accepting an extended day reaching into the early morning hours and running late in the evening. This will continue over the next two years until adequate space can be provided for the things the Joliet Junior College has been noted for doing so well.

**Dual Task**

The look over the next two years is dual one. It is the task of the JJC over this two year period and the task of planning for the future: what we will do, what the JJC will offer, and how it will change to meet certain growth once two-thirds of the high school students are moved out of this building into the new high school plants.

So if we were to throw out a few ideas which will need serious consideration we would start with the service of a general nature, such as the opportunities this change will bring for giving freedom within the classroom on the days when classes are not in session; and the opportunities of the teacher to use the room for the many contacts that are important in student-teacher relations. Other great needs that must be mentioned include the need for more laboratory spaces, seminar spaces for discussion groups, the need for adding library facilities so that at least twenty per cent of the student body can be seated at one time, the need for expansion in the study areas and cafeterias, and even in the junior college lounge and smoker, which are such an important part of the lives of these young people who are developing social as well as intellectual traits.

**Study Many Areas**

Many areas have been suggested for intensive study during the next few years. Some of these undoubtedly will produce recommended changes in the curricula; others may not, but all are probably worthy of a great deal of thought and consideration on the part of those in charge. Many new areas are developing in the field of mathematics, causing the people in our Mathematics Department to give a great deal of thought to them. "Operations Research," Linear Programming, Quality Control, and Games, are some of these areas.

It has been suggested that we might very well investigate the need for a math course for education majors planning to teach in the elementary grades. It has

been suggested that there might be a need for a statistics course taught as a math course, and possibly an over-view course in mathematics developed since 1940 then in all time before that. Our Mathematics Department is looking ahead, and rightly so.

**Social Studies Needs**

Our Social Studies Department needs need for much greater library facilities, for increased junior college level, and for more elective courses being offered in their fields. Also, they use the possibility of enriched courses in history for those who have done outstanding work in accelerated courses in the high school.

**Technical Demands Rising**

This area is rapidly expanding in a technological way. Major chemical industries tend to mushroom into existence once the need for them is felt. This is largely due to the nature of the industry; the waste products of one processor are raw materials for the other. Present industries, the inland waterway, a geographical population center and the nature of the chemical industry are all factors contributing to such development. (Recent reasoning in this area provides for a 200-million dollar chemical industry.)

This Junior College sits in the midst of this. Chemical plants cannot function without the high school students who are moved out of this building into the new high school plants. There will be demand for people with academic degrees and for those without degrees whose terminal education has a broad foundation of general education, with technical training to meet the need as technicians. The need for chemical technicians has become a national need.

It is also very possible that a special economics course should be developed for students entering the technical field. Study in this is one of the areas that people in industry generally feel is neglected in the training of technicians. Two junior colleges in the state are now training dental assistants. This has been suggested as an area for study. The associate degree program in nursing is being given wide consideration and is very successful in some junior colleges. Hospitals in our community are definitely interested in such a program.

**Accounting System**

It seems entirely feasible that a machine accounting system might very well be used throughout our school, both for record keeping, for accounting, for the many research studies that can be done on student records, and for instruction in programming. It has been suggested that during this next two years a rather comprehensive occupational survey of the community should be made. The laying of the ground must be done now.

If approximately half of the faculty members now in this school are moved to other institutions there will need to be some realigning of faculty. In this elementary grades. It has

(Continued on Page 3)

## Inquiring Reporter Opinions Differ On Sharing Data With Russia

This month's question was "Do you think that we should share space secrets with Russia, and why or why not?"

Russ Cadwell's answer: "Yes, if Russia is willing to share all her accomplishments as well. Together the world's two leading countries should excel in overall peacetime achievement."

John Babi answered the question this way: "If they would cooperate with us, I feel that we should share our secrets, because two heads are better than one."

Clyde Goranson had this to say: "The less we tell them, the better off we are."

William Marco said, "No, because our space secrets would just benefit them and they would have no use for them unless they were going to use them against someone else."

"Duke" replied, "We should get together; I'm afraid of bombs."

Nick Bell remarked, "If we both exchanged, it would be fine in the future, but in practice it would end up like the army's ban. No one would go first."

Dan Chinski added, "No, I don't believe Russia can match us in rocket production, and we can go ahead on our own."

Terry Williams replied, "Yes, they would be better off, but I don't think so." Jason Scott said, "No, because their doctrines are different from ours and they are out to conquer us."

After a few minutes thought, Mr. Walter Zaida had this to say about Col. Glenn and the significance of space travel:

"While reading 'man on the street' reactions to Col. Glenn's orbit, I could not help but notice the number of people who hailed it as proof that we were finally 'catching up with the Russians' or that this would regain prestige for the United States. Would it not be more appropriate to look upon this as another major achievement on our part in man's conquest of the mysteries of the universe? If this then is the real significance of a space travel, let us hope to assure that our progress would be faster and more efficient if we could learn to control our human weaknesses and differences and work together to seek knowledge for the sake of knowledge?"

## Should UN

(Continued from Page 1)

The supporters of this contention seem to have found a fairly strong argument in support of not strengthening the UN.

## The Blazer

Published monthly by members of the Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois. Price included in the cost of the subscription. Editor: Dave Hurst. Reporter: Betty Anderson, Bonnie Bennett, Anne Ringman, Loree Condit, Bev Govee. Staff: Gary Jackson, Jasper, Alja Jakubowski, Sue Laubach, Ann Oster, Bob Ray, Steve Schaefer, Jim McDonald, George Varago. Special Features: Greenman, Ron Hughes. Photographs: Bob Kitch, Roy Nelson. Sponsor: Mrs. Ann Fritk.

## Around The Campus

## Writer Can't Find a Topic, So Just Rambles On and On

By Dave Hurst

**CUSTOMER:** "These are very small oysters and they don't appear to be fresh."

**Waiter:** "Then you're lucky, they're small."

There comes a time in the life of every columnist when no topic for his column presents itself to mind. This loss for words can be extremely frustrating to the scribe, who must fill up the space with a series of words strung together in such a way as to make sense and achieve the column's purpose of informing or entertaining the reader.

This problem apparently descended on all three of the BLAZER's regular columnists simultaneously this month, for some odd reason. First to feel the effects of this typeword famine was Neal McDonald, at typing was Neal McDonald, at column-writing. Incidentally, I assigned Neal this job because of his acute sense of humor, his personable personality, his over-whelming popularity around the campus, and because I was somewhat to replace a recently-departed columnist. Neal removed the mental manacles with a splendid effort on Col. Glenn's flight (See "Think Along With Mac," p. 3).

Next to find himself speechless was Ron Hughes, affable author of "Scrap From the Wolves Den." Hughes, our choice for Athlete of the Year (if nobody else volunteers), pleaded that March is a dull month since it's past the rush for the exploits of fast fall and too early to speculate on what wonders he'll perform with bat and glove on the diamond this spring. So ex-Marine Hughes launched into a dissertation on how he learned of the roughest sport in the world while in the service. Results: 32 inches of copy which got him off the hook for another month (See "Scrap," p. 4).

As you have probably guessed by now, the third columnist who had difficulty finding suitable subject matter was I, other than yours truly. I thought about commenting on the significance of Col. Glenn's flight, but "Mac" took care of that right away, (although I would like to add that my personal feeling on the matter of the space travel can best be likened to the attitude of the caterpillar who, viewing a butterfly for the first time, vowed to one of his cronies, "They'll never get me up in one of those things!")

Then, inspired by the success of my sports columnist, I delved back into the far reaches of my mind searching for one of my unforgettable experiences in the world of sports. Unfortunately, in my case, such experiences are not readily found, even in the darkest corners of the cerebrum. There are only two sports at which I have ever considered myself to have achieved any degree of proficiency—bowling and badminton.

Bowling was one of my string topics about five years ago. I was doing all right, hitting about a 120 average in non-league competition (which was pretty good considering I couldn't lift any-

thing heavier than a 10-pound ball). Then, out of the blue, along came those automatic pin-setters, and my game was ruined. You see, I could no longer attain the bonus of 40 pins I gave myself every time I hit the pinboy, who stationed himself too near the gutter which my ball frequented.

As for badminton, I became handy enough with the racquet to gain the singles championship at Camp Okauch, Wisconsin, in 1958. (It was 15 at the time and only took on opponents 13 and under.) After a short time, however, I entered an intramural tournament at JT the following spring and smacked my lips in anticipation of the trophy as I eyed my first opponent, a freshman who looked about 5 foot 2 and was surely at least two years my junior.

The freshman won, 15-0, 15-1, and 15-0. For nights afterward in my sleep I could hear the sound of shuttlecocks whizzing by my ear and the loud "whack" of his return on the few occasions I was lucky enough to connect with the birdie. Later I discovered my opponent was one of the outstanding athletes at the school (still is) and this proved some consolation, but not much.

I'm looking forward to these physical fitness exercises in P.E. Not that I'm anxious to find out in what percentile I rank in comparison to others my age (I already know that—the lowest). I just want to sit back and watch others strain to prove how hardy they are while I bask in the knowledge that I've already gained the prize—the booky prize.

THE FOLLOWING bit of libel was found by this reporter while rummaging through a pile of press releases down at the Herald-News. It is reprinted here not because of any personal animosity for President Kennedy or the Democratic party, but in the interest of satiric humor:

"To whom it may concern: "We have the distinguished honor of being members of a committee to raise 50 million dollars to use for placing a statue of John F. Kennedy in the Hall of Fame, Washington, D.C.

"The committee has been in a quandary about selecting a group of men to be members of a committee to raise 50 million dollars to use for placing a statue of John F. Kennedy in the Hall of Fame, Washington, D.C. It was thought not wise to place it beside that of George Washington, who never told a lie, nor beside that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who never told the truth, as Kennedy could never tell the difference. After much consideration we think it should be placed beside that of Christopher Columbus. "The greatest New Dealer of them all." The greatest because he started out not knowing where he was going, arrived not knowing where he was, and returned not knowing where he had been and he did it all on borrowed money.

"The inscription of the statue will read:

"I place to John F. Kennedy and the national debt for which he stands, one expendable, with graft and corruption for all."



# Think Along With Mac

## Glenn Flight Sparks Speculation On Possible Endeavors Of Future

By Neal MacDonald  
I have been called upon to write a column. This sounds a lot easier than it actually is. Of late, I've wrecked my brains for possible subjects (not much to speak). Though astute observation, I have discovered three principal ways to write a column: sarcastically, cutting down everything and everyone; quoting and interviewing; or commentaries. I think I'll attempt the last category.

As we who crowded in the smolder several weeks ago know, Glenn made it around the bees three times before stopping to shake hands. Right now, he is at the top of here list, even higher than Jack Paar (maybe that's why he quit). We're pretty well acquainted with the man, but what about the event itself? What will be the consequences? How does it compare with similar events in history?

Probably the first comparison to come to mind would be with the accomplishments of two hi-cycle shop-owning brothers (A Better Bike by Wright) at a meadow in North Carolina near Kitty Hawk. At approximately two in the afternoon, on Dec. 17, 1903, after a short countdown (ready, Orville!), Orville Wright kept a motor-driven, heavier-than-air machine up for the record breaking time of 12 seconds. After just six years, Biliot had crossed the English Channel in an aeroplane. In 1927, Lindbergh made his New York to Paris transit. And now, in 1962, solid fuel, three-stage rockets have antiquated jets.

The point of all this is, if we can go this far in 60 years, where will we be in another 60? Mars, perhaps, or Venus? Will the President of the United Earth Republic in the Year of Our Lord 2,024, relay a Christmas greeting through a transmitter orbiting Pluto? I'll be 78 by then and if I'm right, stop up and we'll celebrate over a synthetic eczema.  
..Well, on to a subject closer to us—student parking. Several car owners have inquired as to the possibilities of using the black

top during the winter months. For three days, this past winter, such an experiment was initiated. The experiment failed. One of the conditions in using the school yard was that we leave and enter by our gate (the grade school owns two-thirds of the lot). Apparently, some one didn't. The P.T.A. kicked up a fuss and we were parking on the streets again.

Another iron in the fire is the land behind the driveway. The school is attempting to purchase it for the express use of the out-of-district drivers, and would fence it in to keep it exclusive. Unfortunately, the property owners have not answered our inquiries on the subject. So form car pools.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

## Track Prospects Look Good: Coach

Coach Ray Klotzwyk, in his first year as coach of the JJC track team, said prospects are looking good and that the team has good potential.

He has a number of men to choose from in nearly all events. In the mile run he has such standouts as Ron Cornelius, Ron Swinford, John Cullick and the present record holder at JJ, Charlis Brown. In the hurdles he can choose from such fellows as Jim Bryan, Ted Boydstun, Alan Nemeth and Everett Albring.

In the 440-yard run the McDaniel boys, Boh and Roger, will be running along with Boydstun and Cornelius. Football players Ken Pellegrini will be back boxing the shotgun along with Roger McDaniel.

Klotzwyk needs a lot more men than are out at the present time and anyone interested in track should contact the coach at once.

The schedule is as follows:  
April 13—Kendall College, here.  
April 26—Thornton-Moline, here.  
May 1—Thornton-Wright, Hanson Park, Chicago.  
May 4—Wilson-Crane, Thornton, Joliet.  
May 10—Thornton.

## Dean Cites

(Continued from Page 2)  
certain areas, there may be further separation between the high school and junior college faculties, while in other areas, some teachers may need to accept more divided responsibilities.

Top Graduates Needed  
In the technical department there is a strong feeling that we must put great emphasis on identifying the kinds of technical training needed by our student body and by the community. At present we are training technicians in a number of fields, including drafting, machine design, automotive technology, electronics and the automaton-based industries, instrumentation, electric power technology, printing, and wood shop technology, particularly for training in estimating, lumber yard management, contracting, etc.

Those who have been close to high school vocational education know that it has been changing. The high school graduate is more and more called upon to have greater maturity and education to hold a job. It is entirely possible that most of the shop work taught at high school level may, in the near future, be industrial arts work and that general education and technical work as well as advanced vocational work will be at the junior college level, with algebra and geometry as prerequisites, and with English and report writing basic to these curricula. It has been suggested that a metallurgical laboratory as well as an instrumentation laboratory will be needed, and others have suggested that both diversified occupations and distributive education be added to the junior college program.

The world of jobs is getting more and more intricate and involved, and generally speaking, high school graduates are not mature enough to get and to hold positions that require the kind of thinking needed in many places in industry today. It is generally recognized that the best time for job training is as close as possible to the time when the person is going on the job. That is, training immediately preceding the actual working time is far more effective than training given during the early school years.

The staff is here for providing the finest technical program in the State of Illinois.



MEMBERS OF JJC PLAYERS are preparing for the annual spring football, "Stardust," to be presented March 30-31. Some of those in the cast are (from left) Lorena Cantrell, Torrey Williams, Joanne Sornson and Pat Kuzminski. —Blazer photo.

## Meet Don Knutson, JJC Student, Alias Deputy Sheriff Coroner

By Lois Zentarski

Are there any interesting people attending JJC? There surely are. Take for example Don Knutson. Don has served as deputy sheriff for two years. He also belonged to the military air force police where he acted as provost marshal (chief of police).

Currently Don is the Will County deputy coroner. As deputy coroner his job is to investigate questionable deaths. His latest case as coroner was to investigate a death by burning.

Don revealed that his most interesting case occurred when he captured a rapist three hours after the crime. His only clues were that a string tie was hanging on the mirror of the man's car and that the car was a blue Chevrolet. Don has also apprehended murderers.

While working in San Antonio, Tex., Don became interested in drug addition. He made a thorough study in this field. Don has firsthand information as he has picked up a few addicts and pushers. Don gives public lectures on this subject. He recently spoke to the KC and often lectures to the JJC psychology classes. Don also wrote a two-page mimeographed leaflet on this subject.

Don revealed that glue sniffers are a problem in the Joliet area as there are no statutes covering this action. Don noted that glue sniffing is more addictive than marijuana. He has worked on many cases with George Hendricks.

Don modestly mentioned that he once saved a train from being wrecked. While in his usual car, he received a call that there was a wreck at Briggs overpass. When he reached the scene, he discovered that the auto had knocked part of the bridge on the railroad tracks below. He knew a train was due, so he slid down

the embankment which he described as 15 feet straight down. Then he barely signalled the train to stop in time.

When asked if he is getting more out of college now than if he entered immediately after high school, Don replied "Yes." If he had continued after high school, he added, he would have continued his "half - hearted" study habits. Don now knows what he wants to be.

Don aims to get a law degree and be an attorney. Presently he is a freshman at JJC. After he graduates from here next year he will attend Lewis College for three years. Then he has three more years at John Marshall Law School. Don already has 127 hours of military law.

Don lives with his wife Margaret Ann, who is the president of the Sweet Adelines chorus. They have two girls and two boys.

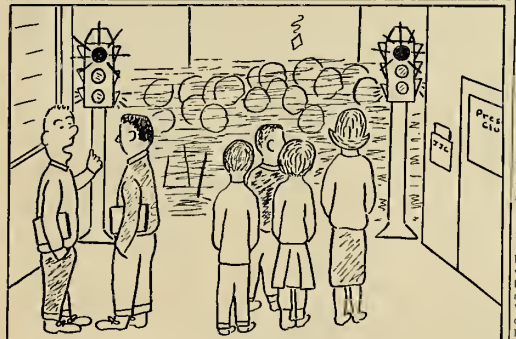
In conclusion Don was asked to give some advice to JJC students. He humorously replied, "Study."

## Traffic Tips

Small-sized cars should never be driven too close to cars or trucks ahead because it is difficult, and sometimes impossible, for larger vehicles to see the small ones in the rear. For the same reason, extra care must be taken when a small car pulls out into a line of traffic.

In passing traffic ahead of you, be sure the car you drive has the necessary pickup to make it safely. Avoid sudden or cantinental lane changing; it is more dangerous for a small car than it is for a larger one.

Drivers have a more limited vision in smaller cars, so they must have accurately placed rear and side view mirrors to aid them in a safe performance on the highway.



"I told you it was bound to happen sooner or later!"

## Scraps From The Wolves Den

By Ron Hughes

By Ron Hughes  
March is the one month of the year in which there is a lull in athletic activities. Basketball is on its last lap, and track and baseball are just in their infancy. Before we close the book on basketball, I would like to predict that our Wolves will not only win the Region Four tournament, but will also come out on top at the National meet convening at Hutchinson, Kan. With or without, the whole school can most assuredly boast of one heck of a ball team.

Before leaving the realm of pronostication, I will like to give my opinion concerning major league baseball. No one really cares, what I think about baseball (except Yankees fan Chuck Engvall), but it seems only proper that I, as a potential sport columnist, render my predictions: In the American League, the Yankees will finish last, and the Cubs first in the National League. Or is it the other way around? But come, let us leave such temerity, and enter into more serious deliberations.

As stated in the preceding paragraph, March is the month of little athletic activity, and this gives me an excellent opportunity to bore you with an old salt's tale or a shaggy dog story. Most students operating on the college level find little interest in the shaggy dog variety, so here's the old salt's tale complete with moral.

A few years back I was sailing from Yokohama to Hong Kong aboard the S.S. Anderson. Situated on the fantail with a few of my cronies, we were viewing the scenic majesty of an April sunset on the Formosan Straits. All of my comrades were thoroughbred Americans, and after we had bashed over more important topics of discussion, conversation turned to athletics.

Trigella started it all by saying, "Boxing is the roughest sport of all." I asked him if he had ever played football. "Track is tough because it tires you quickly," explained Cpl. Beck. This caused the highest of our crew, "Suede" Dahlgren to add, "Ice hockey is the most strenuous sport there is." The argument continued, and it looked like no one was going to win, when suddenly we were interrupted by a voice that came from the port side of the ship.

"Mates, if you are looking for the roughest and toughest sport of all, listen up, and I'll fill you in on the scoop straight from the top." From the darkness appeared the old gunner's mate, Surrey. Everyone aboard knew "Scarface" Surrey, mainly because of the vicious looking incisions that disfigured his face. He once said I had over 230 stitches to keep his face on his sides.

"The game you're after is rocky-tocky," he said.

"Rocky-tocky? Go away," we cried in unison.

"That is true, you blasted land-lubbers," said this lean old salt had more than 30 years service with his country's Navy.

Then he started to unwind this bizarre tale to our gullible group of four. "It's known and played only by the Aborigines of the

central jungle of New Zealand. Right in midst of this dense jungle region is a huge plateau that stands like an enormous table in the sky. It is on this large flat surface 542 feet above the jungle floor, that the denizens gather every Sunday afternoon to watch the Aborigines compete in the most arduous game ever known to mankind. On the side of the playing field are laid over 20 protruding rocks. Each one of these smooth rocks are absolutely symmetrical, and weight exactly 439 pounds. How the rocks are brought up the precipitous cliffs of the plateau, no one knows, but come Sunday morn they are always there. It must be difficult task of getting them up there, because it takes a person four hours to scale the jagged adies (monkeys, of course, make better times).

Before the rocky-tocky contest begins a few of the tribal women will one of the players' rocky balls on to the middle of the field, and the opposing teams line up at opposite ends of the gridiron. Each team is composed of 10 members. The referee signals the game to start, and the dispirited players begin to play at great clerity. Simultaneously all twenty players crash into the rock with their heads in attempts to move it. The game is really simple; you can only move the rocky-tocky ball with your head, and the team that dumps the ball over the opponents side of the plateau is declared the winner.

"How do you know all this?" asked an unbelieving Cpl. Beck. "I was once there and played the game," was the reply. Surrey continued as our interest grew. "I had been on land duty with Marines at Caton, and had fought so long during the Boxer Rebellion that Capt. Higgin rewarded me with a two week leave, which I spent in New Zealand. I decided on a little sojourn in the jungle, and while I was carousing through the thick underbrush one day, I came upon the black plateau. Immediately the local Aborigines asked me to substitute for one of their players, who had been injured by a beserk kangaroo during a hunt.

"Once the game was under way, I knew, I could come away from it all victorious for my head is shaped like a battering ram. Everyone was surprised at my stamina, but I had had some training for this sort of thing, with the great wall of China. The other 19 players must have been rookies, for soon they had my head out because of dizziness and minor wounds. There I was, on all fours, smashing the rock so closer and closer to the enemy abyss of 542 feet. The crowd was in a frenzy, never before had they seen a man with such head power. (Clense of dizziness and minor wounds). The stifling heat and terrific pace took its toll, and it was dubious if I could carry on much longer in order to get the rocky-tocky ball over the side. I maneuvered my head over the side, and last and desperate smash would do the trick. If I could only muster enough strength for one more try."

"That's where you got those terrible scars, from playing rocky-tocky with the Aborigines!" shouted out Trigella with a cry

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

By Denny Grossman

Charlie Brown, JJC's versatile little guard with the wiry curly hair, receives the honor of Athlete of the Month in this issue of the Blazer.

Charlie had three years of valuable experience playing basketball overseas while in the paratroopers, and this additional experience has helped him spark JJC to a successful season.



Charlie Brown

Playing with such standout players as Paxton Lumpkin, now of the Harlem Globetrotters, and Herb Van Demeter of the Little All-America All-Star team made the issue even harder for the 5-9 speedster, who now has taken over the reins as leader of the JJC quintet.

In helping the team compile a record of 25 wins against only two defeats and taking the JJC conference championship with a 10-1 record, Charlie took the team lead in everything except total throwing. His point total of 407 ranked as one of the best records in the school's history. He also topped field goal percentages with 251 of an attempted 493 shots for a .509 mark. In accomplishing this feat, he also ended the regular season as the scorer average-wise with a fine 22.5 mark over the 27 game schedule.

Charlie reached his high point total of 32 against Springfield JC and repeated in the Prudue Extension tilt.

An exceptional ball handler, he has done more than his share of carrying the load. He is also a very good dribbler as was proven in the Wright game in the waning seconds as Wright threw on a full court press in trying to gain control of the ball. This is the main reason why Charlie was also the team leader in free throws with 106 as he picked up numerous fouls in keeping control of the ball.

The team had the distinction of having the best record of any team since the 1951-52 squad with a record of 29-2.

That could have awakened King Neptune himself.

"Not quite," replied Surrey "you see in my final attempt to smash the rock over the cliff, I missed it and went over myself." End of old salt's tale. Moral: Don't play rocky-tocky on a two week leave, or look before you leap.

JJC's GLEN BATES looks in another book shot as group of अनुजु Wheaton "B" players look on. Wolves completed their home season with 115-69 win over Wheaton, had 25-2 record for year.

—Blazer photo.

## Wolves Close Regular Season With Outstanding 25-2 Record

By Neal MacDonald

JJC closed its regular season with an 88-79 triumph over Northern Illinois University's "B" team. It was the Wolves 10th straight victory, giving them a 25-2 season record.

Behind a second half surge, Joliet Junior College doomed Wheaton "B" team, 91-63 Feb. 15. This made JJC a twenty game winner, with only two losses to its credit. Although jumping off to a brief lead, Wheaton was down 40 to 33 at the half and never got within 5 points again. Coach Wills emptied his bench with 120 left in game.

Ed Edson led the Wolves in scoring with 30 points. Glenn Bates with 20, and Charlie Brown with 19, admirably backed him up. Tom Laken and Lou Tapella, with 10 each, rounded out the principal JJC scorers. Dick Schroeder was high for Wheaton with 15 points.

Wright did too much fouling and lost 93-84 Feb. 17. Joliet jumped off to a 15-1 lead and never again relinquished it. JJC shot a blistering 61.1 percentage the first half, and lost only the second half with a .538 percentile of shots.

Wheaton's junior varsity came back for more Feb. 20 and this time really got clobbered, 115-69. Once again, the percentage of shots made told the story. JJC hit .675 the first half and .634 the second. Even with two Wheaton varsity players down on the "B" squad, the Crusaders didn't have a chance.

Four players led by Bates with 26 points scored at least 20 markers. Both Edson and Laken hit 20 and Brown had 25. John Pfund, down from the varsity, led Wheaton with 14 points. Schroeder and Uterby had 10 apiece.

With the Admunsden game Feb. 23, JJC hit an all time high of 144 points. This eclipsed the former record of 131 points set against Springfield two weeks ago.

before. The Wolves had a record breaking percentage, as well, hitting .724 percent of their shots in the 144-80 victory.

As the half time buzzer sounded, JJC led by the phenomenal score of 77-37, which is higher than many scores go in a full game. Of the 11 JJC hard-courtiers that played, 6 scored in double figures.

Joliet's team performance was only slightly off-set by the showing of Admunsden's star center, Dan Kubitz, who scored 47 points. Bates led JJC with 35 points followed by Edson, Brown, Laken, Tapella, and Larry Mathisen with 25, 22, 19, 12, and 10 points, respectively.

JJC hit over 100 points for the third time in a row, this time defeating Purdue Extension 100-87 Feb. 24. Starting with a cold first half (.289 percentage) that left the Wolves 3 points down at halftime, JJC scored back the second half.

Purdue lost a lot of rebound ability when its two forwards fouled our defense didn't lose much in scoring as the center and two guards, Tom Sacha, Phil Orr, and Barry Quigg scored 17, 15 and 31 points, respectively.

Brown led the winners with 32 points while Bates had 29 and Laken '28. Edson hit 14 points.

Northern had a better field goal percentage (.422 to .400) in its 88-79 loss to Joliet Feb. 28, but JJC was ahead at the free throw line. Brown topped the winners with 24 points while Bates and Edson had 21 apiece. Two Northern players, Tom Walk and Dennis Downey, each scored 20.

## APOLOGIE TO POE

Golly delgnt

A boy one night

With study and homework to do

Went to the show

But little did know

That his teacher would be there against Springfield two weeks ago.



# the blazer

## Spring Formal Set For May 5 In Chicago



**JE REVIENS**—Members of the committee planning the spring formal "Je Reviens" gather in the cafeteria for a meeting. Seated from left are Paulette Anderson, co-chairman Larry Kielen, Dave Warthen and co-chairman Jane Berlin. Standing are Neal MacDonald, Ron Swinford and Barb Stevens. —Blazer photo by Ron Nelson

### Organizations List Queen Candidates

A queen for this year's spring formal "Je Reviens," will be chosen during an all-school election May 4. To be eligible to be a queen candidate, the nominee must have a C average with 30 previous semester hours.

Press Club's candidate for queen is Martha Sandberg. Presently Martha is program chairman for Press Club and art editor for the Shield. Next year Martha plans to attend Augustana College in Rock Island. There she will major in education. Her ambition is to teach in the elementary grades. Martha enjoys riding and drawing.

Connie Roman, a liberal arts student, is the JC Players candidate for queen. After graduating from JJC, Connie will attend the College of St. Francis. Connie wants to be a Spanish teacher on the secondary level. Presently Connie is a cheerleader and a member of SEA, WAL, and JC Players. She enjoys all sports.

Business Club is sponsoring Pat Van Dyke, who is also a liberal arts student. Pat will attend the University of Illinois next year and probably major in speech correction. Pat is a member of Bridge Club, WAL, and Orchestria. She will be in the modern dance play in the JJC musical. Last year Pat was co-chairman for refreshments for the spring formal.

Julie Walker, who is in the music education curriculum, is the queen candidate for SEA. Besides being in SEA she is in choir and serves as treasurer for that organization. Julie plans to attend.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Choir, Band Busy Working On Annual Spring Musical

This year the JJC music department, under the direction of Dr. Hal D. Dellinger, will present "Now is the Time," a three-part musical, May 17 and 18 in the JJC-JCC auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be one dollar for everyone except junior college students who will be admitted on their privilege card.

Part I, of the show, entitled "Prayer," will introduce the choir with four religious numbers: "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord" by Lekberg, "O Lord, Ruler of All Nations" by Tchaikovsky, "Gloria to God in the Highest," by Thompson, and Robertson's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer."

Part II, entitled "Blues" features the choir, the JC Orchestra an instrumental group on Basin Street Blues, "Senior Blues," and Gershwin's "Oh Lawdy, I'm on My Way." Three other Gershwin favorites will be presented with Julie Walker singing "My Man's Gone Now," Clyde Andrews and Gwendolyn White doing "Bess, You Are My Woman Now," and Martha (flute) and Ken Larson with "Sonnettime."

Part III, "And Swing," introduces the JC Stage Band with "Get Out of Town," by Oscar Kerna's "All the Things You Are," as arranged by Eddie Bishop, "Just for a Thrill," by Armstrong and Ray, "Swingee" by Sebesky, "Meat Minor" by LaPorta, and Frink's "Ballad in Blue." The Dixieland swings with "That's a Plenty."

Part III will be highlighted

with a vocal ensemble performing "My Love for You," written by Paul Fisher, a JJC music major, with words by Dr. Dellinger. The ensemble is composed of Bev Morse, Alma Lauffer, Linda Van Dyke, Betty Anderson, Nancy Klett, Sharon Rheinhardt, Diane Jontes, Barbara Johnson, Margie Startz, Joyce Speckman, Jim Arnold, Larry Grable, Ray Carpenter, Ken Lawson, Bill Wanger, Lew Davies, John Rice, Dale Tuig, Ken Palmer and Paul Fisher.

Miss Vera Thallrose will serve as choreographer for the show. Mr. Daniel McCarter is in charge of scenery, with Mr. W.W. Johnson in charge of sound.

"Work!—and don't worry!" is Dr. "D's" motto as all rehearsals continue daily. The college choir, band, and all concerned with the show are going "all out" to make this the best production yet.

### State JuCo Consultant To Address Graduates

Robert Birkhimer, a junior college consultant in the state office of public instruction, has been selected to be guest speaker at the JJC commencement June 7.

A former junior college dean, Mr. Birkhimer will speak on the topic, "Big Decisions." This will be only the second time that the JJC commencement has been held separately from that of the high school. Last year, Norman Ross was guest speaker in the auditorium.

### Peter Palmer Orchestra To Play For 'Je Reviens'; Queen Crowning

The spring formal of 1962, "Je Reviens" (Juh-r-vee-ens) promises to be one of the biggest events of the year. After much consultation and deliberation, it was decided that the dance will be held at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel on North Michigan Avenue in Chicago. The date is May 5. Members of the Student Council and Social Council have investigated this site and found it to be very desirable for the dance.

The Peter Palmer orchestra has been chosen. This is quite a well-known group which plays in a style similar to Ray Conniff.

Members of the various committees have made arrangements with the hotel so that there will be a lounge available downstairs from the ballroom. Plans have also been made to have a doorman who will take incoming cars from the door and park them.

The crowning of the Queen, one of the high points of the evening, will take place after voting at JJC on May 4. Each club will be represented by a candidate.

People chosen for the committees are the following:

General chairman—Jane Berlin and Larry Kielen.

Invitations, co-chairmen—Janet Tozzi, Alja Jakabsons, Mary Ann Lambakis.

Pictures, co-chairmen—Anne Low and Ken Lawson.

Programs, co-chairmen—Bertha Schulz and Connie Roman, with

### Council Votes Funds To Support Tariff Legislation

The Student Council of JJC recently appropriated \$10 for the student activity fund for purchasing advertising space in the New York Times for support of a proposed change in the 1934 Trade Agreement Act.

The move was initiated by the student-faculty congress at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Colleges and universities from all over the United States contributed to cost of the full-page ad to influence the passage of the legislation for revising U.S. tariff policy.

Part of the bill, which was expected to be reported to the floor of the House of Representatives about April 15, was based on two changes in world trade which have come about recently: (1) the prosperity and success of the European Economic Market, and (2) the inroads of communist bloc nations into the trade life of the underdeveloped world. It was felt that the President must be given power to negotiate tariff reductions to bring about economic cooperation.

(Continued on Page 4)

Debbie Houseknecht and Virginia Ward as sub-chairmen.

Publicity, co-chairmen—Neal MacDonald and Paulette Anderson, with sub-chairman Barb Stephens, James Spina, Bonnie Shingler, Ron Swinford, and Dave Warthen.

Tickets, co-chairmen—Alph Alderman, Sharon Cronholm, and John Scherie.

Queen committee, co-chairmen—Jerry Willey, and Jim Schultz, with sub-chairman Dan Owen, Andy Carnegie and Norma Kaman.

Decorations, co-chairmen—Dolbe Houseknecht, Virginia Ward, Joyce Speckman, and Jack Sims.

### Willey Named Student Speaker

Jerry Willey has been named student speaker for the 1962 commencement June 7 in the JJC-TJC auditorium. Dean Elmer W. Rowley announced the award,



Jerry Willey

which is given annually to a graduating sophomore who has displayed outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Jerry is a 1960 graduate of Joliet Township High School. He plans to enter the University of Illinois next fall, where he will be in a pre-medical curriculum.

During his two years at JJC, Jerry has been an honor student and has served on the Student Council both years, his freshman year as freshmen class president and his sophomore year as vice-president of the Council. He has also been a member of SMS both years, one of them as club treasurer.

Besides being continually active in numerous student activities, both elected and voluntary, Jerry has been general co-chairman of the 1961 homecoming activities, the 1961 Mother-Son banquet, and the 1960 New Year's Eve dance.

## Tratensek, Miss Wood Take Bridge Tourney

Yet, we do manage to preserve some sense of unity. We have 12 organizations, and most seem to be blessed with an active membership which doesn't need to be prodded too much to accept responsibility. We never have too much trouble finding people to work on a dance or other social committees. True, they're always the same people, but at least we find them. We give our basketball





REALLY BIG SHIELD—Carol Keefer (left) and Atja Jakabsons, recently-named editors of the 1983 Shield, discuss plans for the yearbook. —Blazer photo book.

## Think Along With Mac Formal Dances, Fishing, Scotchmen Among Mac's Subjects For April

By Neal MacDoald

Well, I'm going to try again. Nobody complained about the last column (nobody praised it, either), so I feel I'm safe for at least one more contribution.

First of all I would like to extend my congratulations (although several weeks late) to Mr. Charles King and to the people that procured him for assembly of April 9. The man had a positive knack for getting others to sing as he goes, those who were there will agree, we sounded pretty doggone good. His solo spirituals were very moving as well as expressive. Also a hand for Dean Rowley who gave us a couple of pointers on the act of applause.

One of the big problems in putting on the two formal dances, at least this year, is in getting a name for them. We can get halls and hotels to hold them, chairmen to run them, and people to go to them; but naming them is a shotgun of another gauge.

For the fall formal, a ten-dollar dinner gift certificate was offered for a suitable name. My suggestion, November Nocturne, was accepted, and the money was presented to me by one of the dance's co-chairmen, Noel MacDoald. (Sounds suspicious, but this spring thing were a little bit different.)

I am now a member of Social Council, which decides such matters, and no prize was offered. Nevertheless I applied my brain to this stumper and, after passing up several excellent ideas, chose the imposing title, "Sky-scraper Capers" as my supreme choice. After all, it is to be in a skyscraper hotel, and might turn out to be quite a caper. The suggestion went over big with only one person—me. No, unless we change our minds again, the name is Je Reviens (pronounced ah or rather ja, maybe a long-well, anyway, you'll like it when you hear it).

It's spring, and a young man's fancy turns to ..... love? Perhaps, but I'm more inclined to

believe it turns to fishing. I love to fish and talk a good fishing trip, but when it comes to catching, most of my big ones get away. I've got a tackle box full of ureas and a pair of level-wind free-spooling, semi-spin reels on a medium and a fairly stiff rod, either of which I would trade for the old south bend with the broken handle or a steel pole with two eyes missing which I gave to my little cousin as a present when I got mine. That rig catches fish and he's not going to trade it off like his half-dad cousin did.

Fishing, down through the years, has been the hobby of many famous men. Henry VIII, in between marriages and church making, loved to "coax the corpe and pike from beneath the waters of your pond." Our own George Washington loved the sport, and Tom Jefferson had salmon fishing down to a science. Lincoln undoubtedly knew one end of a fishing pole from the other, and Mark Twain was raised on catfish and turtle. That to he, himself, was caught.

Up to date, our recent ex-president is an avid dry-fly fisherman (bettes for thinking and relaxing than touch/football) and Ernest Hemingway was a great deep sea fishing fan. But perhaps the greatest fisherman of this century (famous in some other field than fishing) was Thomas A. Edison. He spent hours alone, fishing off a partially covered dock on a small lake in Florida. Actually, he went fishing to get away from people and do some concentrating, and to make sure he never got distracted. When he didn't put a hook on his line!

Preview: Folks, the last paper of the semester will be cut by next year's editors, of whom I happen to be one. Be sure to read it because anything is likable to happen. The paper may look like a newspaper (no offense intended to the present editor). I was referring to his in the last part of my comparison).

Claiming Scotch ancestry (as-

## Inquiring Reporter JJC Students Voice Opinions On Viet-Nam

By Joe Edmon

"Should we go to war over Viet-Nam?" was the question that confronted students this month. Some of their answers were as follows:

Gary Hish, in commenting on the type of war, said, "I think that it would be like another Korea."

Kit Finn answered, "If it comes to war, I think we should go."

Carol Koenig, after thinking deeply on the question and gathering information in order to give the best answer possible, replied, "I think so."

Tom Marion stated, "Yes, because it is strategically located and South Viet-Nam is our ally. We can't keep retreating; we have to make a stand someplace."

Rich Chavez had this to say, "I think Congress should decide it necessary then we should go to war."

Ray Skaggs, studying in the smoker, replied, "No, leave it as is because a declaration of war would only involve the Red Chinese Communists in an open conflict like the Korean conflict."

Jim Lukancic said, "Not unless it is necessary to maintain peace and security."

Bonnie Shingler made this statement, "Ask me later when I can give a more intelligent answer."

Arthur Wagner, bosty teacher, replied, "No, if we got involved in a police action over Viet-Nam, then that would probably bring in Red China and Russia. Then that would mean another world war. Therefore the chances of a world war are too great if we fight over Viet-Nam."

## New Admissions Policy Takes Effect This Summer At JJC

A new admissions policy designed to reduce the number of dropouts will be instituted this summer at JJC.

An admissions deadline of July 1 for new students planning to enroll in September will be in effect. Applications, health examination records and copies of high school and former college work, along with test results, should be on file in the college office by that date. However, students will not be barred from making application until the final deadline, August 15.

The new policy should cut about a fifth, and I'm pretty dilated I can appreciate their attitude towards spending money—don't. But I heard of one who stretched his point very fine. His wife had died during the night and the following conversation transpired between him and his maid:

Angus: "Maggie! Maggie! Servant girl! 'Aye, sir'!"

Angus: "Maggie, ye need hold one egg this mornin'!"  
Hoot, mo!!

## Terry Guidetti Makes Tour With Chicago Music Group

By Lee Vargae

If you were given the chance to travel around the states for a couple of months what would you say? Well, Terry Guidetti a

Terry traveled through approximately 56 cities, some of the bigger ones being New Orleans, Tampa, Miami, Key West, Atlanta, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City, and Boston.

Out of all the cities visited he liked New Orleans the best. The people, the atmosphere and tradition impressed him very much and he would like to return. But Terry says, "Contrary to popular belief, the food in the South is terrible. I didn't like it at all." And the East proved to be very expensive, especially New York, Boston, and Philadelphia.

The Ballets performed on this tour were "Carmen," "The Fleider Moun," "Merry Widow," and "Camille," based on LaTraviata. Russian actor Rudolph Nureiev made his first stage performance.

Leonard Bernstein attended one performance and at the finish he waved to the orchestra and indicated it sounded good.

In order to go on the tour, Dean Rowley and Mrs. Brower allowed Terry to take his exams early. He studied music theory on the tour but will have to attend summer school and perhaps another year at JJC. His future plans include going to North-western and continuing in music education.

Many valuable things were learned from this tour—music, culture, and of course, how to wash and iron shirts.



Terry Guidetti

sophomore music major at JJC, said yes.

Terry's music teacher, Mr. Jerome Stowell, informed him of an opening with the Chicago Opera Ballet Orchestra. He auditioned and was hired within the span of about two weeks. The Chicago Opera Ballet Orchestra consists of about 12 men who travel with the company, but as new cities were visited, extra musicians were added and the group could be augmented to 25 pieces.

## Pint-Sized Mrs. Hornvale Brings Latin Flavor To JJC

By Sue Lanham

If any student here at JJC has seen a very short woman with a jaunty gait, traveling back and forth from the foreign language department to the halls of JJC, he can be certain that this is Mrs. Dulce Hornvale.

Mrs. Hornvale is teaching Spanish to three college classes and two high school classes. This is her first year of teaching here at JJC and JJC; however, she has previously taught in various other states.

The students of Mrs. Hornvale feel very fortunate indeed to be studying under a person of such experience. Mrs. Hornvale was born and raised in Havana, Cuba. Naturally, she is able to give her students a richer education due to her background.

Mrs. Hornvale came to the United States in 1947. She married down on dropouts because experience has shown that the great number of dropouts comes from the late-regular group.

A non-refundable fee of \$10 will be required by July 1. If the student enrolls in the fall this fee will be credited as his activity fee, but if he doesn't enter the \$10 won't be refunded.

## Wolves Den

(Continued From Page 2)

yourself in all school functions, but remember, every effort on your part to help, will promote a more expansive and enduring school spirit.

ried a Southerner and so has a combination of Spanish and southern accents. This accent is a prominent feature of her personality and accompanies a happy smile and a good sense of humor.

Although Mrs. Hornvale keeps this good sense of humor throughout the class period, her students have realized that behind her smile is a serious intent to help them learn. Ready, willing



and able, she devotes many of her free periods to those who need or want some help. This has proved to be a great aid to many frustrated, struggling students.

All in all, each of Mrs. Hornvale's students is learning not only his vocabulary and grammar, but having the experience of learning Spanish directly from a Latin-American

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH:

By Denny Grassman

Jim Mance, the man with the whirlwind arm action, receives the honor of Athlete of the Month in this issue of the Blazer.

Jim is an experienced catcher who put in a four year tenure at Lockport Township High School before he made the trip to JJC last year. He has proven himself quite an asset to the team with his ability to cut down runners of the opposing team who consider themselves base stealing threats.

He is also an adept man with the bat as is proven by his very fine batting average of .333 last year to rank as third best among the JJC sluggers. He accomplished this by getting 14 hits in 42 trips to the plate.



**JJC BASEBALL TEAM**—Kneeling from left are Ron Hughes, Chuck Valerio, Larry Goggins, Cass Hamerla, Vince DiBenedetto and Bill Weatherly. Standing from left are Dave Hennessey, Bob Koval, Ed Barsotti, Bill Black, Bill Lerevlin, Ken Palmer, Steve Jostak, Chris Peterson, Jim Stanley, Denny Davenport, Bob Ballantine, Larry Casarelli and John Alsenader.

### Baseball Roundup

## JJC 'Schizophrenics' Show Both Sides In Gaining Split

JJC's baseball team proved much to generous to Purdue Extension in the errors and walks categories and dropped its opener at Hammond, Ill. 11-7 April 18. Then the Wolves took advantage of Wright's generosity, added some timely hitting and came up with 10-5 victory in their Illinois Junior College Conference lid-lifter last Tuesday.

Committing five errors, Joliet gave Purdue at least four runs; in addition, the Wolves three bouncin' home runs, including one in the fifth inning when the Junior Boolemakers scored seven runs to pull ahead 9-4. Still JJC pulled back to within two runs, but shoddy fielding in the seventh provided Purdue with two more tallies and that was it.

#### Valerio Triples

Bright spots for the visitors were a bases-loaded triple by Chuck Valerio in the fourth, which pushed the Purple and White downers into a 5-4 lead, and a pinch-hit single by Larry Goggins in the sixth which drove in two runs and narrowed his team's disadvantage to 9-7.

But the disastrous fifth, in which 11 Purdue batters went to the plate, was the difference. Two walks, a couple stolen bases and a hit were good for two runs.

been a member of 4H for many years and has made many trips in this connection.

Vets Club and Letterman's Club are sponsoring Penny Willis as their candidate. Presently Penny is a liberal arts student. She is a member of JC Players and Orchestras, besides being a cheerleader. Dancing and sports are enjoyed by Penny, who is a member of Kelly's Adorables. Penny teaches dancing at Kelly's and someday hopes to have her own dance studio.

Barb Holgerson is queen candidate for SMS. Last year Barb went to the University of Illinois. There she was the treasurer of Orchestras, member of Gamma Phi Beta Society, decoration chairman for Greek Ball, and scholarship chairman for the house. Barb is taking a medical technology course and will probably attend Northwestern after graduating from JJC.

Eventually a walk forced in a run, and a fluke hit and a wild pickoff try were good for three more tallies. John Freyck doubled in Purdue's last run of the inning.

A hit batsman, a walk, a wild pitch and two infield errors gave Extension the insurance runs it needed in the seventh and there was no joy in the Wolves den.

#### Togliatti Wins

Marc Togliatti (pronounced too) paved the way for JJC's first victory of the season by leading Wright JC of Chicago to 10 hits and five runs. Togliatti's teammates were able to amass a total of 10 runs from the contributions thrown by five Ram pitchers. It was the first time Joliet has beaten a Wright baseball team in five years.

Lockport's Bob Ballantine and Jim Mance performed the heroics in the day's proceedings. Ballantine racked up two hits, one a tremendous 280-foot double to left in fourth, that drove in two runs. Bob also helped the cause with a timely throw from deep left field to home plate, that cut down an aggressive Wright base-runner, in the eighth, who attempted to score from second on a single. Mance came through the big blow of the game, a towering three base wallop in the fifth with the bases loaded, that iced the game for JJC.

#### Early Attack Fizzles

Wright started out like a Tiro III on the launching pad, with home runs by DiLeonardi and Bonasense in the first two innings. The Wright attack spluttered out in the later innings, as Togliatti's pitching proved too much.

Joliet's scrappy second baseman "Goots" DiBenedetto banged out two singles in the winning effort and Chuck Valerio did an admirable defensive job at shortstop.

The game was called, according to darkness, after Wright had batted in the eighth inning, but the thirty or forty Joliet fans didn't go away disappointed.

Our Chicago advertising agency friend, John H. Morse, asks "What's a holiday in the advertising business?" He answers his own question: "When the clerks and stenos have a day off."

### Netmen Blank Proco; Face Full Schedule

Joliet Junior College's tennis team got off to a flying start by blanking St. Procopius College of Lisle 3-0 on the JT courts, Wednesday, April 11.

The Wolves didn't lose a set in their season opener. Dave Hicks took top honors by taking the No. 1 singles match 6-1 and 6-0. Tom Johnson won 6-3 and 6-3 in the other singles event. Jim Canaday and Doug Stangeland were both members of last year's squad that posted a 7-5 record and finished third in conference. Freshman Dave Hicks, presently No. 1 man was one of JT Coach Waltz outstanding players. Johnson and Stangeland are also both grads. Jim Canaday is a sophomore who saw some action last year. Other members of the squad are Al Levering and Bob Saieg.

The netmen's schedule is as follows: May 2, they travel to Thornton, then entertain Almondson here. May 8 they play Wright on the opponents' home court, and likewise travel to St. Procopius again, May 10. May 16 they throw out their regular season at Lyons on their home courts. The conference matches will be May 25; as yet the location is undecided.

According to Coach Howe Schmidt, the boys are looking forward to the National JC Tournament to be held here this spring. The netmen practice and play most of their matches on the West Park courts.

### Council Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Common Market, and that access to free world markets must be made available to underdeveloped nations.

Following is the text of a letter sent by Bob Querio, president of the JJC Student Council to Ron MacLachlan, chairman of the committee on a free trade policy at Docket:

"Dear Mr. MacLachlan:

"We are pleased to send you a \$10 contribution to support you in your advertising campaign for Presidents Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act of 1962. We too, of the Student Council at Joliet Junior College, feel that it is quite within the rights of the students, and it is indeed their obligation, since they are the future leaders of the country, to support and criticize legislation.

## JJC To Host National Golf, Tennis Meets

Not just one but two—that's right, come June 5-8, JJC will be playing host to two national college tournaments. For the first time, the national JJC golf and tennis meets will be held in Joliet.

Although preparations for the events are just getting underway, about 25 schools in the National Junior College Athletic Association have indicated their interest.

Golf matches will be held at both Inwood and Woodliff courses, with tennis matches slated for the courts south of the school and Nowell Park courts. The golf tourney will be a 72-hole medal affair, with 18 holes the first day, 36 the second and 18 the last.

This is the first time both meets will be held in the same city. Last year, the tennis meet was held in Minnesota and the golf affair in Texas. The meets were secured for Joliet by JJC basketball coach A. A. Willis, who is also a Joliet Park District commissioner.

Arrangements for the meets are being handled by JJC athletic director Herm Walser, with the assistance of tennis coach Howie Scheidt and golf coach Marshall Erickson.

Nine tennis and 10 golf teams are definitely interested in coming to Joliet. They include about 25 tennis players and 30 to 35 golfers.

Schools coming for the tennis meet are Schreiner Institute of Kerrville Tex.; Hutchinson, Kan.; Morris, Mo.; J.C. of Chicago; Amundson JC of Chicago; Odessa, Tex. College; Cicero, Tex. JC; Thornton JC of Harvey; Pratt, Kan. JC; and Rochester, Minn. JC.

In town for the golf meet will be Morton; Amundson; Odessa, Tex.; Thornton; Moline JC; Virginia, Minn. JC; Central Florida JC (Ocala, Fla.); Ranger, Tex. JC; Brainerd, Minn. JC; and Northwood Institute of Almas, Mich.

## 11 Press Club Members To Attend DeKalb Convention

Each year representatives from Press Club attend a workshop convention to gather new information on yearbook and newspaper production. In previous years they attended the convention at MacMurray College in Jacksonville. This year, however, they will attend the annual Northern Illinois School Press Association Convention at DeKalb on May 8.

The eleven delegates will attend lectures and discussions on how to produce a yearbook and newspaper.

"The subject of the tariff issue was brought up in our student government after receiving your letter in support of the present proposed legislation. After some lengthy research and discussion, we too felt that the most effective means for a tariff program is to go through large scale advertising.

"We hope that your machinery for nationwide student expression on the tariff issue will function effectively."



Jim Mance

Jim, along with two other returning lettermen from last year's team, plans to combine forces to help improve last year's final team mark of 6-5, including a 2-4 record in the conference.

He is also a co-captain of the team along with centerfielder Ron Hughes. These two, along with the second baseman, will give the team defensive help where any team needs it the most—right down the middle.

Jim, who is in the physical education field here at JJC, has tentative plans of continuing his education at Arkansas State College. He plans to be a P.E. teacher.

### Organizations

(Continued from Page 1)

tend Millikin University in Decatur next year. Her ambition is to be a choral director on the secondary level. Julie's interests include all water sports, tennis, and archery.

Melanie is a member of the Engineer's Club candidate for queen. At JJC Melanie is taking a pre-nursing course. She will continue her training at Wesley Memorial Hospital and receive a B.S. in nursing. Melanie is president of WAL and a member of the social council and SMS. Melanie has served as chairman of the fall formal and WAL-Letterman's Club dance.

Choir is sponsoring Nancy Klett for spring formal queen. Nancy, who is a music major, is a member of JJC choir and swing band. Being musically inclined, Nancy plays the organ and piano and teaches accordion. Next fall Nancy will attend CSF. She has



# Mother-Son Banquet To Be Held Tonight

Plans for the Mother-Son banquet are now in progress. This event, in its third year of existence, will take place tonight at 7 in the high school cafeteria.

The general chairmen for both the Father-Daughter and Mother-Son banquets are Lois Zentarski and Alja Jekabsons. The committee chairmen are Neal MacDonald, publicity; Terry Williams, program; Lorena Cantrell, invitations; Diane Jones, decorations; and Barbara Johnson, waiters and waitresses.

Tony DeAngelis will be the master of ceremonies tonight. Dean Rowley will give the invocation before the dinner and will lead the group in singing afterward.

Neal MacDonald will then wel-

come the mothers, while Mrs. Allen, mother of Noble, will present the response. Ken Lawson and Martha Huxtable will sing a duet and Julie Walker will sing a solo. Sam Barcelona will present a brief comedy.

Mr. Thompson will then speak on the "Role of the Advisor in College." The evening will be closed with benediction by Dean Rowley.

Joyce Speckman was the master of ceremonies at the recent Father-Daughter banquet. Those who participated in the program were Dean Rowley, Mr. Zaida, Betty Anderson, Janet Tozzi, Mr. Schroeder, Gwyn White, Clyde Andrews, Marty Sharp and the Dixie Band.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN in charge of the Mother-Son Banquet are, seated from left, Alja Jekabsons and Lois Zentarski, general chairmen; Barbara Johnson, waiters and waitresses; Diane Jones, decorations; Lorena Cantrell, invitations; standing, Neal MacDonald, publicity; Terry Williams, program.

## Graduation To Be Held June 7 In JC Auditorium

Commencement will be held in the JT auditorium on June 7 at 7:45 p.m. An organ prelude by Mrs. Carl Makeever will begin the program.

After the processional Dr. John G. Parkhurst will give the invocation. Dr. Hal Dellinger will lead the college choir in singing. Gerald Willey, student speaker, will then talk on "The Pursuit of Excellence." Guest speaker, Robert O. Birkhimer has decided to speak on "Great Decisions."

Awards will be announced by Dr. William C. French. Then the graduating class will be presented by Dean Elmer W. Rowley and Miss Susan Wood, Assistant Dean. W. Howard Lloyd, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas. Benediction and recessional will follow.

Junior College honor guides consist of Judith Baber, Carol Burnham, Karen Chaney, Susan Grinton, Alja Jekabsons, Patricia Kuzminski, Louise Leifheit, Donna Maske, Beatrice Papeash, Patricia Flynn, Janet Tozzi and Karen Viscum. These girls have been chosen by the advisors on the basis of service, scholarship, character and leadership.

A reception will be held after the graduation ceremonies in the high school cafeteria. Freshman class officers are in charge of this affair. The officers are Neal MacDonald, president; Jim Morris, vice-president; and Janet Tozzi, secretary-treasurer.

## JJC Clubs Plan Banquets, Picnics

Spring has finally arrived, bringing a surge of club banquets and picnics.

The Engineer's Club opened the banquet season this year with a dinner in the college cafeteria on Wednesday, May 16. At this meeting nomination for officers were taken. A 30-minute film on engineering was shown.

The Veterans' Club opened the picnic season on May 19 with a steak fry at the home of Rick Norris.

May 29 proved to be a very popular day for picnics. Pottawatomie State Park in St. Charles proved to be a popular site, with Students of Medical Science holding their annual get-together there. On the same date the Student Council had a picnic at Starved Rock State Park.

Business Club also will hold its picnic at Pottawatomie on June 3.

The Press Club will hold its annual banquet on May 25 at D'Amico's 214. President Dave Hurst has promised some interesting entertainment.

The JC Players are planning a picnic for May 27 near Minooka. The players will unite their efforts to provide entertainment.

June 13 is the date that has been tentatively selected by the Student Education Association for its celebration. Further plans will be announced later.

Plans are incomplete for the Women's Activity League, the Lettermen's Club and the Bridge Club year-end festivities.

## Final Exams Start

Exams start on Friday, May 25 and continue through Monday, June 4. On Wednesday, May 30 there will be no school because of Memorial Day.

Good luck to all students with your exams!

Robert O. Birkhimer has decided to speak on "Great Decisions."

Awards will be announced by Dr. William C. French. Then the graduating class will be presented by Dean Elmer W. Rowley and Miss Susan Wood, Assistant Dean. W. Howard Lloyd, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas. Benediction and recessional will follow.

Junior College honor guides consist of Judith Baber, Carol Burnham, Karen Chaney, Susan Grinton, Alja Jekabsons, Patricia Kuzminski, Louise Leifheit, Donna Maske, Beatrice Papeash, Patricia Flynn, Janet Tozzi and Karen Viscum. These girls have been chosen by the advisors on the basis of service, scholarship, character and leadership.

A reception will be held after the graduation ceremonies in the high school cafeteria. Freshman class officers are in charge of this affair. The officers are Neal MacDonald, president; Jim Morris, vice-president; and Janet Tozzi, secretary-treasurer.

## Robert O. Birkhimer To Speak

Speaking at the JJC Junior College graduation ceremonies at Jot Township High School auditorium on June 7 will be Mr. Robert O. Birkhimer. Mr. Birkhimer holds the position of Junior

Prior to 1959, he was for six years Dean of the Centralla Township Junior College at Centralla, Illinois. He has had teaching experience since 1935 in elementary, junior high school, high school and college teaching. He also has held administrative positions in elementary, secondary and junior college work.

Mr. Birkhimer was born near Mt. Carmel, Illinois, and attended Lawrence County schools, graduating from Lawrenceville High School. His University work was done at the University of Illinois where he holds three degrees, those of BS, MS and Ed M.

Between 1940 and 1946, he was lieutenant, metallurgical chemist and U.S. Naval Officer in World War II. In the several communities where he has worked, he has been active in community, service club and church work. He has been president of the Kiwanis Club, secretary of a Lions Club and church elder. Mr. Birkhimer was nominated for "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" in Centralla and in 1957, he was chosen "Teacher of the Year" for Southern Illinois.

Mr. Birkhimer is a hobbyist in the writing of verse. In 1956, he published a collection of original verse, *Variations in Verse*. He



Mr. Robert O. Birkhimer

College Consultant on the staff of George T. Wilkins, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He works with both private and public groups interested in the establishment or the improvement of junior colleges.

# the blazer

Volume IX, No. 7

Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois

May 23, 1962

## JJC Activities To Come Soon

### Yearbook To Be Distributed Soon

Since the yearbooks have been published late this year, the party for the distribution of the books probably will not be held until after June 18.

Those who have not ordered yearbooks yet may still do so at the Press Club office, since a few extra copies were ordered.

Watch for further announcements concerning the distribution in the Casuals and in the local newspapers. If you will not be able to pick up your book, check with Press Club about mailing it to you.

### Sophs Dance, Dine June 7

D'Amico's 214 will be the site of the annual Sophomore Dinner-Dance on Tuesday, June 5.

The dinner is open only to sophomores and their wives, husbands, fiances, or fiancées, but the dance is open to all Junior College students and their dates. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will be from 9:12. Admittance to the dance will be by privilege card.

The sophomores will choose a dinner of either rib-eye steak or lobster. The choice of meat will be accompanied by a tossed green salad, fruit cup supreme, baked potato and a choice of beverage. The price of the meal is \$1.75.

The dinner entertainment is being planned by the sophomore class officers. The dance was planned by the freshman class officers.

### Sophs Elect New Leaders

Elections for sophomore class officers were held Wednesday, May 16. The candidates for class president were Larry Klien, Jerry Mikulich and Donald R. Knutson. Larry Klien was elected.

For vice-president the sophomore class chose Janet Tozzi, Virginia Ward and Lana Radle were the other two candidates.

Those on the ballot for secretary were Jeanne Macaluso, Bev Morse and Donna Zahn. Bev Morse was chosen.

The election was a very close one. Congratulations, Lorry, Janet and Bev!

holds membership in NEA, IEA, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Theta Kappa. He also is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and Who's who in Education.

### All-School Picnic To Be At Inwood

Preparations for the last major social event of the school year, the annual all-school picnic, are in the planning stages. Freshman class officers Neal MacDonald, president; Jim Morris, vice-president; and Janet Tozzi, secretary, are in charge of organizing this affair.

The picnic is to take place on Wednesday, June 6, at 3:30 at Inwood Park. In addition to the usual picnic activities (tennis, baseball, golf, swimming and tee-ball) plans were made to use Inwood pool during the afternoon. However, it was found the pool will not be open until several days after the picnic takes place.

Junior College students will be served a picnic lunch upon presentation of their privilege cards. Guests of college students (and these guests must be actually accompanied by students of JJC) will have a small charge for their meal.

### Faculty Changes

As the old year draws to a close and a new one is in sight, there are several foreseeable changes in the JJC faculty.

Several teachers are retiring; among them are Mr. Ernest Kohl, mathematics teacher; and Mr. Edward Radke, automotive technology. Resigning are Mr. William Kennedy, Greek teacher who is taking a position of associate professor of languages at Normal; Mrs. Patricia Linton, business education; and Miss Dorothy Leggett, English.

Three new advisors will be added to the present staff for next year in order to handle the increasing number of students. These positions have not been filled as yet.

## Out with the Old; in with the New

May, the first true month of Spring, is for us, a month of decisions, final exams, club banquets, parties, the Spring Formal and memories. We realize already that the school year of 1961-1962 is soon to be concluded. Those of us who will remain here for another year regret that our friends are leaving; however, we also know that changes come and that time goes on forever. Those who leave do so with mixed feelings, sad, triumphant, bitter, unsure, or just plain glad. College students are still of a tender age. Feelings run deep and linger long.

Graduation affects each differently. Perhaps it is too solemn, too grave. Still, if it were not, there would be a lack of something quite dear to each student. To some, a beginning. To some, an end. To some, simply a diploma to display to an employer. The symptoms are slightly different. It is neither a beginning nor an ending, but only a mile-

stone in the continuation of something which has been good and will be better. Time stretches ahead unlimitedly. All else is ours to decide.

As this last issue of the 1962 Blazer is concerned mainly with solemn finalities, it is only fitting that tribute be paid to one person who is truly deserving. We, the newly installed editors of the Blazer of 1962-1963, are replacing an individual who has served his position of editor-in-chief above and beyond the call of duty. He is David Hurst. All students who worked on the Blazer realized early in the school year that the editor was not one who merely gave the orders, but one who knew what was to be done and, in most instances, had to do it. The editor's duties consist not only of plain hard work, but also of a great responsibility, which is the demanding. Dave has fulfilled this responsibility to the highest degree. Knowing what



Dave Hurst

Dave has done for the Blazer as well as for the whole school, we can only say that we will try our best to equal that. Certainly, we being three, should be able to further what he has accomplished. Here's to a job well done.

## Think Along with Mac

# Auction Mania Nabs Mac

By Neal MacDonald

Families often take up some hobby as a group, such as bowling, fishing, or maybe even stamp collecting. My family is subject to this mild form of mania but the symptoms are slightly different. My next of kin are auction happy.

Several Sundays ago we attended a consignment auction in Mazon. This particular auction was in my mind because it made a large purchase (\$3). It is

remarkable that I bought anything at all. Generally my mother, father and sister do the bidding and I carry what they buy.

My only other auction purchase besides this had been an accident. I remember being head of the wrong time and became the unwilling owner of a tarnished loving cup. The Mazon case was different. The item I was bidding on, a Civil War cavalry saber, attracted my attention because of its age. The rusty relic positively

reeked of history, and the possibilities for speculation were infinite. Could that largest nick on the blade have been caused by a convulsion in a Yankee soldier, or was it from chopping wood? Had it been brandished in accompaniment to some bloodcurdling cry of "Charge!" Or had it pointed the way to retreat? Perhaps it never left its sheath except during a parade, or was used by the officer of the day for picking dandelions. Probably only the blade itself knows its history and it's not telling.

When you get right down to it, the year has gone pretty doggone fast. Only yesterday, it seems, I was given a number for registration, had my picture taken in a room I've since learned is called the Smoker, found out the price of eating had gone up a dime from high school, and bought a couple of discontinued book issues that sophomores assured me would be accepted by the course instructor. If I say nothing more about my first year in college, it has been interesting.

A Mac Medal of Merit to Connie Roman, Queen of the Spring Formal, and to Dave Beclia, the Larry Kienlen, the dance's co-chairmen. Also a medal to Dave Hurst, editor of the Blazer for the past year, and Mrs. Ann Frick, the very able, patient and conscientious publication advisor (incidentally, she is the only one who can read my writing). A Special Medal of Merit to Mr. Zalza, without whom most of the extra activities around here would never get off the ground.

Congrats and good luck are extended to Rich, Ed, Ralph, Buzz, Gordy, Jerry, Otto, Ben, Bertha, Barb, Dave, Kootz, Ken, Ron, Lee, Rick, Gil, Chris, Ed, Denny and all the other friends I've made among the members of the sophomore class. Likewise for any enemies I may have made. Just don't any of you end up like this campus cat:

Dad, "Son, after four years of college, you're nothing but a drunkard, a loafer and a darn nuisance. I can't think of one good thing it's done."

New Grad: "Well, it cured Mom of bragging about me, didn't it?"

Hoot Mon!

# School Year 1962 Is Almost Over

By Dave Hurst

CUSTOMER to Druggist: "I have a terrible cold. What can you offer me for it?"

Druggist: "I don't want it; I have one of my own."

IT'S THAT time of year again. Within a few days, we'll all be drawing down the curtain on another school year with some rugged final exams (if my schooled, anything like last semester, I'll have three on Friday), followed by the few remaining events—the sophomore dinner, the all-school picnic and commencement.

For some of us, June 7 will mark the end of our formal education; for others, it will be just another plateau on the peak of schooling. But whatever the case may be, it'll probably seem like "tempus" really "fugit!" (time flew, past tense of flies, for you non-Latin students) during the past nine months. Why, it seems like just yesterday that:

We stood in the registration line three hours on a hot September afternoon, only to find when we managed to enter the lobby that we'd forgotten to fill out something-or-other and had to step to the rear.

We huddled meekly into the building on our first day of classes and trudged out later in the day under the weight of six hours of "introductory" homework.

Our football team got off to a good start with a resounding 34-0 victory over Morton JC.

On October 21 our football team tied Wright JC 6-6 as both teams treated the crowd to a fist-swinging brawl in the third quarter.

Delegates to the Illinois Junior College Association Conference at Bloom learned in what areas JJC is superior and in what fields it's lacking.

Our football team finished the season with a 15-12 triumph over Wilson and won the conference title.

As the culmination of a drawn-out wrangle over the selection of a band for the fall formal "November Nocturne," two bands showed up for the dance. The Freddy Mitchell group from Purdue stayed, and everybody had a wonderful evening.

JJC students breathed a sigh of relief when a bond issue for the construction of two new high school buildings in JJC was passed. The effects of 1,250 junior college and

3,700 high school students in one building were beginning to show.

After a month of abandonment, the controversial smoker was finally reopened, thanks to the action of an interested group of students.

JJC closed one of its finest basketball seasons in recent years with a 26-3 record. Only Wilson and Lincoln were able to solve the Wolves, the former keeping them from the national tournament. Still, Bates, Brown, Edison & Co. wrangled up the conference title, scored 144 points in a game and made all their fans point with pride.

The JJC musical "Now Is the Time" was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

IN THE WORDS of the immortal Pogo Pig: "It's-totally all, folks!" This marks not only the probable end of "Around the Campus," but also my last issue as a BLAZER writer. It's been a pleasant two years; for those interested, I'll most likely be haunting a student newspaper office at Northwestern next semester, begging some editor to let me write a humor or sports column. To all my faithful readers, I'll just say . . .

"30" (The end) and good luck!

PROUD PAPA: "Well, sonny, what did they teach you in school today?"

First grader: "Not much. I gotta go back again."

## Inquiring Reporter

# Students Voice Opinions on Red China

By Joe Edmon

This month I was asking the students of JJC this question, "Do you think that Red China should be admitted to the UN?" Here are their answers:

Clyde Andrews, after reflecting on the question and giving it much thought, replied, "Yes, because Red China will soon be a power and if it is in the UN, it could be controlled better."

Bill Wenger answered, "No, because of our commitments with Nationalist China on Formosa."

Alma Lauffer remarked, "Yes, because how can you settle your problems peacefully if you don't settle them around a conference table."

Ken Brainard said, "No, because it would mean the expulsion of Nationalist China from the Security Council, thus giving the Red bloc another veto."

Ray Carpenter replied, "No, because if the United States would move power to the communist bloc."

Miss Susan Wood, Assistant Dean, said, "There was a time when I would have said yes. Now I think my answer is no."

There were also many other students who were asked who replied that they weren't informed enough to answer.

# Scholarships Available To Deserving Students

To the JJC student many scholarships are made available. Some of these are described as follows:

**American Society of Tool Engineers (Louis Joliet Chapter)**  
The Louis Joliet Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers awards every year a scholarship of \$500 to one graduate student from JJC.

The requirements for this scholarship are (1) completion of two years of JJC with an average of B or above, (2) interest in mechanical or tool engineering as a career, (3) need of financial assistance, (4) good moral character.

## B'Nai B'rith Scholarship

Each year an award of \$250 is given by B'Nai B'rith to a young man or woman graduated by the JJC. Candidates for this scholarship are interviewed and selected by a committee from the local B'Nai B'rith Chapter.

**Joliet Junior College Book Exchange Scholarship**

The JJC Book Exchange Scholarship fund is sponsored by the Student Council and is for one or more students interested in attending a senior college or university. Any graduate of JJC and any student who has attended three semesters may apply.

The recipients will be selected on the basis of: (1) financial need, (2) service to the school, (3) scholastic aptitude, (4) leadership ability, (5) character, which includes honesty, dependability, industriousness, initiative, neatness and ability to get along with others.

## Kiwanis Scholarship

The Kiwanis Club of Joliet annually awards a scholarship to a young man or woman graduate of JJC. The recipient is entitled to \$500 a year for each of two years, or a total of \$1,000. Requirements for this scholarship are as follows: (1) excellence in scholarship, (2) activities in the life of JJC, (3) character, (4) promise of success, (5) financial need, (6) approval of the Kiwanis Club of Joliet.

## Lindblad Construction Company Scholarship

This scholarship is awarded every year to a graduate of JJC. The amount of \$500 is paid over a period of two years. The requirements for the Lindblad award are: (1) excellence in scholarship, (2) promise of success, (3) financial need, (4) approval of representative of the Lindblad Construction Company.

## Rotary Scholarship

The Rotary Scholarship is awarded to a young man graduating from JJC. This reward entitles the recipient to \$500 a year for each of two years, or a total of \$1,000. The requirements for this scholarship are: (1) excellence in scholarship, (2) activities in the life of JJC, (3) character, (4) promise of success, (5) financial need, (6) residence in district 204, (7) approval by the Rotary Club of Joliet. Recommendations for this scholarship are made by the scholarship committee of the school.

Announcements will be made soon regarding the recipients of these scholarships from this year's graduating class.



# '61-'62 School Year Passes In Review

By Renee Slatten

Nine long months ago, on Sept. 11, we first set foot in our first semester classes. Everyone looked swell, sunburns, smiling faces, and all. This was before we had tried to eat in the cafeteria or get into the smoker or lounge. However, it soon dawned on us that things were pretty crowded, not that you minded that cute boy or girl being pushed close to you, but elbows and books pushed in your face is another thing. The enrollment at JJC had hit an all-time high of 1,250 students—now we knew why we felt like sardines in a can. However, JJC-ers are known for their adaptability and they carried on with their usual activities, the first big activity being the Fall Picnic.

Amid the fallout (pies, eggs, water bombs and mud) we enjoyed good food and the sophomores had their first contact with the freshmen—a tug of war through every mud hole and creek within walking distance. The freshmen won by sheer weight of numbers but all looked like they had been dragged thru mud. I wonder why?

For almost a month we settled down to our studies, cheering our football team on to victory and preparing for our homecoming weekend. (I said we settled down?) All the clubs began working on their masterpieces—their floats they would enter in the contest on Oct. 21. The rush was on, finding enough lumber, chicken wire and napkins to construct a thing of beauty.

During Homecoming we served at the Alumni Banquet, attended a pep rally and observed the Vets vs. Lettermen girls' football game, then dressed up to attend the homecoming dance where we saw Alma Laufer crowned our Queen.

The next day our floats were judged and the JC Players won "Best All Around Float" for their rendition of "Homecoming, 1920 Style." After the judging, we paraded out to the football game, with convertible tops down and riding on our floats in spite of wind, rain and icy cold, to see our team win.

Before the excitement of homecoming died down, we were introduced to the freshmen in the annual "Meet the Freshmen" assembly. The sophomores retaliated by announcing their own super, spectacular "Sophomore Revue" on Dec. 15 and swore to outdo the mere freshmen. The Revue was presented as planned, but still it seemed that both classes were equally talented, and the question of whom is more talented is still not answered.

The JC Players presented their one-act plays on Nov. 30. Presented in the round, the plays were well received by the audience. On Nov. 24 we attended the fall formal, "November Nocturne."

The clubs all held their annual Christmas parties. Santa came to visit us at our all school Christmas party, but forgot his "Letters to Santa" because he was so busy holding dolls on his knee. To bring in Christmas in high style, we danced through "Mistletoe Magic" and into Christmas vacation. On New Year's Eve we could no longer remain away from our beloved school and re-

turned to dance in the new year.

On Jan. 3 we returned to our classrooms (smiling cheerfully?) to await the semester finals Jan. 12 to 19. The school population decreased as some students found out there had been all play and no work. After exams were over, 38 hale and hardy students (and Mr. Z.) left to ski at Mt. Telemark in Cable, Wisc. A wonderful time was had by all (except Mr. Z.).

We registered for our second semester and returned to the classrooms Jan. 29. We all wondered if second semester could ever be as much fun as first semester. We didn't wonder for long because on Feb. 15 some gluttons for punishment went skiing in Wisconsin again. Beards sprouted on all the male students and we read the signs—"Twirl Season Is Near."

The season arrived with a "Gymbores" to get us in shape for Sadie Hawkins Day and a mixer at Inwood Park. The big event was the Sadie Hawkins Dance, where all of "Dogpatch" showed up to celebrate.

A new event was added to the JJC calendar of events this year, the College Carnival, where we all enjoyed playing the games and winning armloads of prizes. We also saw the JC Players presentation of "Stardust" and attended the Spring Formal, "Je Jejevins." Connie Bonson was the lucky girl who was crowned Queen of the formal.

To wind up this year's events we will attend the Father-Daughter and Mother-Son banquets, see the spring musical, attend the Awards Day Assembly, romp through a free-for-all known as the spring picnic and see the sophomores graduate and move onward to make room for the freshmen. We've really had a fantabulously busy and fun-filled year.

## ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Mickey Mouse went off the air. So we switched to Yogi Bear. When dear old Yogi got the gate, We joined the Flintstones. Friday, at eight.

Now that Fred's trendex is down, Topcat's the one that leads the round.

And if this feline hits the alley, We'll return to Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

—By Anonymous



## Awaits Conference Test

### Tennis Squad 5 and 1

Overall, the JJC tennis team has a 5 and 1 won-loss record. They started up four consecutive victories before falling to Wright 2-1.

Following their initial triumph over St. Procopius, they easily overcame Morton JC. Dave Hicks and Tom Johnson copped their singles matches while the doubles team of Doug Stangeland and Jim Canaday topped their opponents in two straight sets.

The Thornton match was much closer than the first two, with the JJC netmen winning 2-1. Although Dave Hicks, the number one singles player, was beaten 6-2, 6-1, Tom Johnson won the other singles match 6-0, 6-2, and the JJC doubles team of Stangeland and Canaday took their match 6-4, 6-0 to provide the winning margin.

Amundson Junior College of Chicago was the Wolves' next victim. Although Hicks fell, 6-4

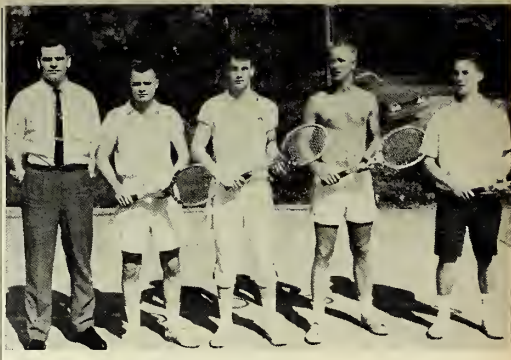
and 6-3, Johnson won 6-0 and 6-1 while Stangeland and Canaday grabbed a 6-3, 6-3 decision from their Amundson opposites. As against Thornton, the final score was 2-1, JJC's favor.

Wright ended the JJC netmen's win streak by eking out a 2-1 victory. Hicks won the number one singles match, but Johnson and the doubles team lost theirs by close sets.

Coming back in fine style, JJC topped Wilson 2-1. This gave the squad an overall 5 and 1 record, and leaves them 4 and 1 in the conference.

Dave Hicks took their first singles match, 6-1 and 6-2, but Wilson downed JJC's Tom Johnson 6-3, 6-3 to tie it up. Then the Wolves' doubles team of Stangeland and Canaday provided the margin by taking the last match 6-2, 2-6, and 6-4.

The netmen have one match left before the conference meet.



JJC NETMEN pictured before a game are, from left, Coach Howie Scheidt, Doug Stangeland, James Canaday, Tom Johnson and Dave Hicks.

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

By Denny Grossman

Ed Troughton, one of the mainstays of Coach Ray Klotzky's newly organized track team, receives the honor of Athlete of the Month in this issue of the BLAZER.

Ed's main job is in the pole vault event, which he has won both times in the team's first two track meets. He made the highest leap of his career in the first meet, an effort of some twelve feet.

In pacing the school to its first track victory of the season, a triangular affair against Thornton and Wilson, Troughton won both the pole vault and broad jump event. The latter he won with a leap of 19 feet 4 1/2 inches. He also competes in the 100-yard dash event and is a regular on the mile relay team which also won in its first outing.



Ed Troughton

Ed is currently the top man on the team in points thus far in the young track season, the first in the history of the school.

He has had four years of valuable experience in track and smashes at Joliet Township High School where he was a top pole vaulter besides being on the mile relay team.

Ed is in the archaeological field here at JJC and will be back next year with a year's track experience in college under his belt which will enable him to give valuable help to all future Wolf track stars of next year.

## Scraps From The Wolves Den

By Ron Hughes

"Graduation is just around the corner." Yes, in about three weeks, the two years of sweat and toil will have paid off for this year's crop of deserving sophomores.

Many of the students, who will receive their hard-earned diplomas this June, started their collegiate careers at Joliet Junior College in the fall of 1960. Some of this year's graduating class will join the group later during this two-year span, but this by no means excludes them from full acceptance as class members. Regardless of how long a person has been here at JJC, sometime during the commencement ceremony it is bound to dwell on a few moments on the past and recall some of the events that have occurred during their short sojourn at America's oldest junior college.

Perhaps not all these recollections will be completely pleasant but, after all, English Literature isn't the easiest course they offer around here. After measuring the pleasant memories against the unpleasant ones, it is very probable that the former will outweigh the latter. We all know that we can't exist on memories alone, and yet they do add something to life, that gives inspiration to the future.

During the past year, it has been my privilege to conduct Scraps from the Wolves' Den. The main purpose of this column is to give the student some of the more intimate facts concerning sports in our school. How far the columnist has strayed from the main purpose may be questionable, but now I would like to review some of the events that stand out in my memory, while these events may be of great historical and earth-shaking importance, but they will be hard to erase from our memories.

It will be hard to forget JJC's homecoming debate, John Lapakis, addressed one responsibility that all JJC students before the 1960 homecoming football game with Morton Junior College. John was selected as one of the team captains for the game, and this requires one responsibility that all football players dread, speaking to a large assembly. Big John would have never won a gold

medal in an elocution contest, but he was a smart and personable guy who showed plenty of fight and determination on the gridiron. Well, Lapakis worked hard on his speech, but when the time came to deliver it, he just choked it all and vowed, "We'll beat the hell out of 'em." Along with his teammates John kept his promise; final score Joliet 49, Morton 6.

Looking back, we find that the Joliet teams were often victorious, but I suspect that there is something far better and profoundly felt than victory on the athletic fields. A team can win for only so long, and then some day it will be mastered in the scoring column; but if it is a true team it can never be conquered in spirit. This is the one thing I shall remember a lot longer than the victories and the championships. The guys and gals who never stop trying are the ones we'll all remember.

## Wolves Split 3-3, Two Games Left

Since the last issue of the BLAZER, JJC's baseball team has won two games and dropped two to bring its season record to 3-3.

On April 26, the Wolves put on their hitting clothes and traveled to Cicero for a practice game with Morton JC. They came home with a 16-5 triumph on a 19-hit attack paced by catcher Jim Mance, who went four-for-five, and third-baseman John Alexander, who made a three-for-four showing. Steve Jostak went all the way for Joliet, yielding only one earned run.

After rain cancelled a game with Amundson, the Wolves entertained Wilson JC at Collins street field in a conference and tournament game May 2. It was a long, hard struggle but JJC came out dropping the 12-inning, four-hour decision 7-5. Jim Stanley absorbed the loss as his teammates made three costly errors in the last inning.

Weather problems kept the Wolves idle until May 14, when met Morton again at Nowell Park. Morton managed the same number of runs—five—but

## Plans Completed For JuCo Tennis, Golf Meets

All entries for the National Junior College Athletic Association tennis and golf meets, to be held in Joliet June 5-8, have been received by JJC athletic director Herm Walser. Preparations for the meets have now begun in earnest.

Last Wednesday was the deadline for entries. As of this writing, there were 11 schools entered in both tennis and golf events, not including JJC.

Plans for the tennis tournament are indefinite, except that it will be held at Nowell Park and on the courts south of the school and that it will be a single elimination affair.

The golf tourney will be a 72-hole, medal play affair with the team championship to be decided on the basis of four-man totals. Fewer than four boys entered from a given school may play as individuals.

Registration and practice for the golf affair will be June 5. The first 18 holes will be shot at Inwood course June 6. On June 7,

there will be 18 at Inwood in the morning and 18 at Woodruff in the afternoon; the final round will be shot at Inwood the morning of June 8. A driving contest, a golf clinic and possibly a coaches' tourney are in the planning stage.

JJC tennis coach Howie Scheidt is in charge of the tennis meet. His team, composed of Dave Hicks and Tom Johnson in singles and doubles men Doug Stangeland and Jim Canaday, has fared well in Illinois Junior College Conference play this season. Golf mentor Marshall Erickson is handling the golf meet and his men have been practicing for the event at local links. Last fall, the golfers finished with a 7-1 record and took second in the conference.

Mr. Walser mentioned that one of the biggest problems will be securing workers for the meets, and he asked that all college students interested in helping out get in touch with him.

## Track Team Takes 2nd In Inaugural

By Denny Grossman

For the first time in the history of JJC, an organized track team took the field and proceeded to finish second to Moline Junior College in a triangular meet at Collins street field where Thornton JC finished a distant third.

Things might have turned out a lot different if one of the main stalwarts of the team, Jim Bryan, had not suffered a pulled muscle in the 220-yard high hurdles and had to withdraw.

slowblazing right-hander Dan Folkers held the rusty Jolietans to just one for a conference victory. Jostak took the loss.

Rebounding from this mediocre showing, JJC ploughed 10 hits for a 12-4 triumph at Elgin the following day. Vince DiBenedetto went four-for-six and Alexander slammed a bases-loaded triple as Marc Togliatti went the route for their second win of the year.

The Wolves entertain Thornton at Harvey Wednesday and finish the season at Stateville prison Saturday.

Moline placed the field with seven first place finishes and a tie in the high jump event. The Wolves did manage to garner five blue ribbons for themselves, however, and also a tie for first.

Besides Bryan's hurting effort, other firsts were scored by Ed Troughton with a 12-foot pole vault; Brian West who tied two others with a 5-foot 4-inch high jump; Tom Lager with a shot put of 38-1; Ron Swinford with an 11:02 clocking in the two-mile run; and the mile relay team of Ted Boyston, Roger McDaniel, Jim Kelly and Troughton which circled the quarter mile oval 3:33.3.

In addition, Troughton was second in the 100-yard dash and third in the broad jump; Roger McDaniel took second in the 440-yard run and 4th in the high jump and discus; and Ron Swinford came in second in the mile run.

In their next meeting at Thornton JC, a triangular, the Wolves came out victorious by scoring 75 points to Wilson JC's 56 and host Thornton's distant 18 1/2.

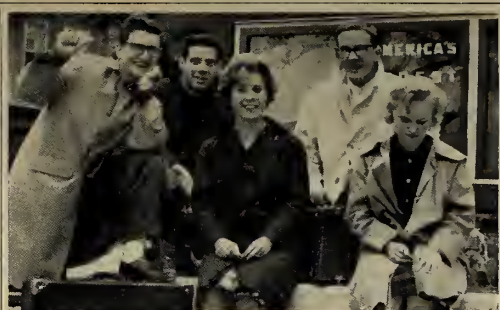


# HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES PLANNED

## Enrollment Shows Slight Increase

This school year of 1962, Joliet Junior College welcomes to its halls approximately 1210 students. Last years enrollment of students at JJC consisted of 1128 students. The facts show that Joliet Junior College has increased in this years enrollment by 82 students. In both the combined Freshman and Sophomore classes there are 394 girls and 516 boys. The student enrollment days at Joliet Junior College were held on September fifth, sixth and seventh. The Sophomores register on Wednesday, the fifth and the Freshmen register on the following two days, according to the alphabetical order of their last names.

Among the high schools represented at JJC those who are represented in the majority are Joliet Township High, Joliet Catholic High School, Plainfield High School, Saint Francis Academy and Lockport High. There are, however, many students from various other high schools in the vicinity of Joliet and other towns in Illinois, as well as some out of state students.



**BACK FROM LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE.** Left to right, Joe Maelili, Vince Gelsomino, Jane Peterson, Don Young and Sharon Lukianch.

## Students Meet At Lake Geneva

On October 13, student leaders and faculty advisors from Joliet Junior College traveled to George Williams College Camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin for a Leaders Conference on

different problems concerned with the effective running of student organizations.

Mr. Walter Zaida, Student Council advisor, is in charge of the group which included presidents of various clubs, Student Council representatives, club advisors, and student leaders in key positions throughout the school.

The program for the conference consisted of: A beginning general assembly, then break-ups into workshops to discuss the duties of officers, the role of an advisor, how to get people to work for the club, and how to achieve clubs that are more closely knit.

The keynote speaker was Doctor Clifford Holmes, dean of George Williams College. Other leaders for the discussion were chosen from the graduate students at George Williams College. (The college specializes in group work.)

The two day, overnight trip was financed by the Junior College Recreation was planned by the students, as part of their laboratory experiments.

As one of the major objectives of the conference, Mr. Zaida expressed the desire to see leaders develop ability to work with students rather than dictate to them.

Other leaders elected for the coming year include the new members of the Student Council. These members are: Clyde Andrews, Jim Arnold, Alex Francis, Janice Johnson, Dave Kodzowski, Neal MacDonald, Susie Manner, James Orr, and Ron Swinford.

JJC 1962 Homecoming activities will begin next Friday with a pep rally at 4:00. Featured at the rally will be a mock football game by the girls. Other activities planned by Dave Kodzowski, who is in charge of pregame activities, include a bonfire. Theme for this year's homecoming activities is "The Old West".

Making arrangements for a parade which will begin downtown on Saturday at 12:00 noon, are Ron Swinford and a Gene Egizio. (All rules and regulations concerning the floats are being sent to each organization.) The parade will go through town and out to the stadium. At half-time, the winning floats will be announced and the award will be given.

Game time is at 1:30 with Wright Junior College.

Ross Anderson's Band will provide music for the dance from 9:00-12:00, that evening, and the Queen will be announced.

General co-chairmen are Jim Morris and Janet Tozzi. Others working on the event are: Decorations, Jim Arnold; refreshments, Bev Morse; Queen, Larry Kienlen; publicity, Bob Larking and Sue Raddatz; arrangements, Pat Kuzminski; and, of course, Mr. Walter Zaida.

Be sure to set these dates aside!

## Book Exchange Saves Money; Serves Students

For the past few years, the Student Council at Joliet Junior College has sponsored a book exchange. The exchange serves as a middleman for the seller of used textbooks and its prospective buyer. It enables the students at JJC to buy used books at more reasonable prices.

Like most service endeavors, the book exchange labors under numerous obstacles. This year's co-chairman, Dave Kodzowski and Jim Arnold named some of these problems. They include: no permanent base of operations, returning to the proper persons unsold or obsolete books, and the lack of volunteer workers. It must be conceded, that the exchange does an exceptional job under the circumstances.

When a student brings in a book that he wishes to sell, he puts a price on it and turns it over to be handled by the Student Council. When the book is sold, ten per cent of its sale price is deducted and used toward a scholarship for a needy sophomore student who wants to further his education. A committee composed of one

Continued on Page 4

# the blazer

"The Oldest Public Junior College in America"

Vol. X, No. 1 Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois October 15, 1962

## Frost Elect Officers

The new Freshman Class officers for JJC are: Russell Wunderlich, President; John Mork, Vice-President; and Mary Ann Ross, Secretary-Treasurer.

Our president plans to go to Purdue, Iowa State, and the University of Illinois after completing his course in mechanical engineering here at JJC. Russ was in the National Honor Society, Student Council of J.T., a Capella Choir, and the Madrigals He had the lead in the annual operetta and received a first in the state vocal contest, in addition to being president of the choir.

Russ says, "As president of the Freshman Class, I hope to live up to the standards set by presidents before me, and I hope to fulfill the duties received a first in the state vocal contest, in addition to being president of the choir."

He claims himself to be carefree, non-emotional, and conflict-avoiding. Besides his interests in his fellow students, Russ enjoys singing, cars and mechanical machines in general, swimming, skiing, spectator sports, and one girl. His pet peeves are sloppy eaters, mud flaps, cats, and teachers with long fingernails who scratch them on the blackboard.

Vice-president John (Jack) Mork, whose favorite saying is, "That's straight!", is taking a general course with emphasis on math and science. He plans to go to Wisconsin or the University of Illinois after graduation from JJC. Jack, who describes himself as "quiet, bashful, and shy", was senior class treasurer at J.T. and was elected "Boy of the Month" by the Kiwanis Club. Jack's message to the Freshman Class is, "I hope to do a good job. I was Vice-President of the Freshman

Class. With the cooperation of fellow students, we will be able to have a successful and memorable first year."

Work at Nelson's Dairy as a clerk leaves Jack some time for special interests such as "messing around with his car", a dark gray, '56 Ford, swimming, and "girl" scouting.

Secretary-Treasurer Mary Ann Ross has not yet decided whether to work or go on to college after she completes her secretarial course here. She feels a woman's place is in the home, and that is exactly where she hopes to be in a few years. Mary Ann was in NHS and was awarded a scholarship to JJC by "Your Independent Insurance Agents". Her pet peeve is someone who makes noises when eating. She has a phobia about being alone in darkness. Water-skiing, knitting and spectator sports are among her interests.



Susie Manner

Judy Cracker

Pat Kuzminski

Barb Johnson

Joyce Eileana

Nancy Warner

Mary Ellen Roman

The election will be held on Friday, October 26th

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NONSENSE, WE'RE ALL A LITTLE NERVOUS 'TIL FIRST TIME WE GET OUT THERE TO PLAY."

## Why Football

With the increased emphasis on the academic side of college, the question is frequently asked, "Why football?" Football is an expensive sport, both in equipment and in the toll of injuries to the players. It is time-consuming to the players and often very tiring. Yet, each year, hundreds of colleges sponsor football, thousands of boys participate and millions of people come to watch it. Why?

Number one on the player's list of reasons is the challenge of it. Can he make the first team? Is he quicker and stronger than the opposition across the line from him? Can he hit harder? Is he in better shape? Then there is the satisfaction of a good block or tackle, and the toughening of his body and quickening of his reflexes. Football is one of the few places left for youth to test itself physically against competition.

The attraction of the pageantry and thrill of a football game are strong enticements to the spectator as gate receipt figures show. More people than ever are attending games. The cool outdoor air is invigorating and generally in the smaller stadiums, unlike a gym, there isn't a bad seat in the house. Since no team plays more than ten games a season, each one is just as important as the last one. The season doesn't drag out like basketball and leave a stale taste. Pre-game rallies and after-game dances are frosting on the spectators' cake.

From the administration's viewpoint, if the games lose money, they don't very often, the debit can be written off as the price of unifying school spirit. Most school officials like football, anyway. Why football? Because it is the tradition of homecoming, the excitement of each game, and where else would you go on Friday or Saturday from September through November?

## Students Commended

Last year, many people complained of a lack of school spirit and athletic backing by the students. There was sporadic attendance of football games, indifferent attendance at basketball (except during tournaments) and when students did attend, there wasn't any cheering at all. This year, a well organized and enthusiastic Boosters Club seems to have the problem licked. Although they haven't been responsible for the increased attendance, their cheering has substantially perked up the crowds. To unify school spirit, the Boosters organized a parade of student cars out to the game from the school yard accompanied by a police escort. Twenty-three cars made the trip.

Boosters have sponsored an after-game mixer and have a pre-game pep rally on the planning board. They have also ordered the Go Wa Wolves button this year. The buying of JJC pennants to show where students are from at "away" games is also being encouraged. Don't let school spirit die again this year.

NOTE: The Blazer Staff was going over back issues and came up with several articles that appear to be of lasting interest. Excerpts from these documents are here transcribed.)

"The question of having a smoker has been on the minds of nearly all students enrolled in JJC. This question which has been constantly brought up before the administration by students for the past few years, is an important one where time is needed before a decisive step can be taken. Too many of JJC students have the opinion that it is all we need to make JJC a better school. Unless students of JJC can take the responsibility of handling their events, many will be cancelled for the lack of supervision. For five years a smoker was present in JJC, but attempts to make it work were futile. Because of a small minority, the smoker was a constant cause of irritation to the college administration. Here at JJC we have the moral consideration. One third of the freshmen are only 17 years old. Also in the freshman group, one-half averages 18 and one-sixth, 19. Many students have given their opinions concerning the fact that they're not in favor of a smoker. A great number of them happen to be smokers themselves."

**NEWS TO SPONSOR COLLEGE PARTY:** As an initial venture into the social whirl of the college, the Blazer is reporting what is being known as a Mixer. This is a party and dance at which the members of the two classes are urged to make the acquaintance of all whom they wish. Everyone is urged to attend this party and it is our fond hope that all who attend will have a stirring time and get thoroughly mixed into the social life of the school. There is one restriction placed on the attendance at the Mixer. We ask that this be a dateless affair and that everyone follow the example set by members of the staff. You can rest be assured that all who attend will have a good time and all who do not attend will regret that they did not. There will be no charge made as this party is included in the student activity fee. Please help the Blazer staff make this a successful party and in the future we will try to sponsor more such affairs.

**PILCHER PARK SCENE OF WEINER ROAST:** "A weiner roast held at Pilcher Park Wednesday, September 19th, 1929 was the opening event in this year's program of the W.A.A. All girls who were members last year and any others desiring to join were invited to attend.

The athletic schedule will be similar to that of last year. Groups interested in playing hockey will be allowed to do so one night a week during the regular gym period. Basketball, later in the semester, may be taught in the same manner with possibly an extra practice held during the noon hour. In the sports basketball and hockey will be played by those interested. The reward point system adopted last year will again be used. Points may be won in the above mentioned sports, in dancing, physical training, and regular participa-

tion in unsupervised sports such as skating and swimming. A pin is awarded to girls winning 250 points and a larger emblem to those winning 600 points. The girls' emblems are similar to the letters given to the boys.

Last year large emblems were given to only two girls, Nina Norris and Althea Peterson. Small emblems were given to Francis Green, Mary Mahoney, Vera Lawrence, Kathryn Heath, and Betty Henderson. Pins were won by Edna Mae Stewart, May Pitts, Dorothy Younghusband, Ruth Babcock, Carrie Spencer, Mary Sandretto, Mary Erb, Helen Rice, Anne Mae Morrissey, Mary Alliger and Delores Kelly."

**FIRST HOCKEY MATCH PLAYED:** "The first hockey game of the season played Monday, October 28, 1929, between the high school upperclassmen and the junior college team resulted in a 4 to 0 victory for the college girls. Seven goals were made altogether by the JJC team but

three of them did not count because of disobedience to the rules."

The new gym suits ordered by the physical training department for the Junior College girls came last Monday. They are all purple and the class will look more uniform than it did in the former heterogeneous mixture of outfits."

**MASQUERADE DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT:** "The college ventures a comparatively new thing in the school Friday evening in the form of a masquerade dance. This has never been tried before and the success of the party depends on the students. It is to be held in the lunch room and starts at eight-thirty o'clock. Every one is asked to come costumed, and to stay masked until the time comes to reveal their identity."

Prizes are to be awarded to the two people wearing the cleverest costumes. It is to be a dateless affair and will be run in the form of a mixer. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend. Remember, No dates!

## The Moment Of Eternity

BY NEAL McDONALD

There is a moment  
Part of an hour,  
At the end of a day,  
During the pageant of fall.  
When the world stands still,  
When it hovers on the brink of  
trading in green cloak for a  
brown one.  
Only Indian Summer restrains  
it.

The half-naked trees, embarrased, bow slightly to the wind.  
Soon their last vestiges of clothing will be stripped.  
And they will face the winter bare.

It is the end of the beginning.  
Indecision is the order.  
The brisk nights, the warm days balance,  
As summer and winter balance  
on the scales of autumn.  
One snowflake will tip the balance, sliding summer into winter.  
The harvest is in, all the tasks are done.

We are awaiting the outcome.  
Only summer herself, lingering,  
not wanting to leave, holds up the show.  
Then, like the trooper she is,  
summer leaves on a malarial day's wing.  
And the moment is past.  
It is snowing.

THE BLAZER

Published monthly by members of the Press Club, students of Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois. Price included in activity fee.

Editors: Neal MacDonald and Lois Zentarsky

Reporters: Rich Armstrong, Karen Behling, Mary Anne Burns, Joyce Evans, Vic Flax, Alex Francois, Kathy Gagnier, Bill Holt, Jackie Jasper, Ajla Jekahons, Lou-tella MacDonald, Larry Nelson, Sam Seiler, Janet Vandermark, Tom Ward, Donna Zahm, and Joe Kocula.

Sponsor: Mrs. Virginia Patmore.

MILLER & ZIEGLER PRINTING CO.

## Wolf Howls

Freshman: "Give me a shovel, quick. Percival is stuck in the mud up to his shoetops."

Sophomore: "Why doesn't he walk out?"

Freshman: "He's in head first."

Two travelers in Ireland, returning home late one night, lost their way. Said one, "We must be in a cemetery. Here's the gravestone."

"Whose is it?" asked the other.

The more sober of the two, having struck a match, said: "I don't know, but he seems to have lived to a ripe old age—175."

"Can you read the name?" insisted his companion.

Another match having been lit, "I don't know, I'm afraid," the fellow called "Miles from Dublin."

A passerby met two teams of youngsters playing baseball in a southern town. He asked one of the boys what the score was.

"We're behind 28 to 0," was the reply.

"Well," said the stranger, "you don't look very discouraged about a score like that."

"Discouraged? We ain't discouraged. We ain't come to bat yet."

Father: "Willie, were you quiet at school today?"

Willie: "I'll say so! I went to sleep as soon as I got there, and the teacher said he'd punish anyone who woke me up."

A farmer in great need of extra cash for the winter, finally asked Si Warren, a town character, to help him out.

"What'll ya pay?" asked Si.

"I'll pay what you're worth," said the farmer.

Si scratched his head a minute, then announced, "I'll be darned if I'll work for that."



## Think Along With Mac

By Neal MacDonald

Fall is a very special time of the year to the MacDonald family. It means Saturday and Sunday afternoon trips into the country to gather wild grapes and elderberries for jelly. Later on these trips into the country will be to collect sprays of the delectable hatterweed berries and weeds and seed pods for winter bouquets. After the first frost, we'll collect a couple of big bags of hickory and walnuts.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, my Grandfather will be burning fallen leaves and collecting crabapples from under the two trees in front of the house, also to be used for jelly. Dad has just finished decanting the last of the elderberry wine into a ten-gallon white oak cask bought especially for the occasion.

## Officer At School Gives Viewpoints

By Larry Nelson

My first encounter with the police officer who patrols the corridors in the afternoon and evening came one day when I asked him for a ride to work. In the few moments I talked with him, I discovered that his is an interesting assignment. His name is Lawrence Anderson, but better known perhaps as just "Larry." Patrolling Joliet Township High School and Junior College has been Officer Anderson's job since 1956. Previous to this assignment he had been employed at the high school as a bus driver. Earlier, yet, he drove a bus for the City Lines.

Upon being questioned as to the variety of offenses within our hallways, Mr. Anderson described misdemeanors from petty locker thievery to a specific case involving a sexual maniac. The latter case was extended over an approximate three-month period with Officer Anderson very thoroughly apprehending the offender, whom he described as offering no resistance.

Fist-fighting among the students seems to be one of the most common headaches, however, I inquired as to whether racial discrimination served as a cause for the friction. In his reply, Mr. Anderson pointed out that in most offenses, the student merely "had the urge to do it."

Switching from factual experiences, I questioned him concerning his opinion of various local subjects. He views the high school student and the college student as having differences "to a certain extent but not enough to mention." Generally, he considers the student body as a good group of young people with about one out of a hundred giving him any trouble.

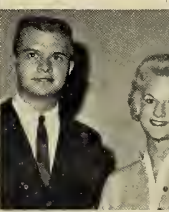
As for the administrative aspect he believes that there is too much liberty in the high school with the "faculty not strict enough." In respect to the combined high school and junior college he maintains that the college students should be given a high school atmosphere.

It may be concluding them, then, regarding the best in our corridors involves a variety of tasks with just a hint of routine very capably handled by both a technology and a public servant. Officer Lawrence Anderson is just another fine example that cops aren't half bad after all.

Mom has cut several bunches of mint, sage, marjoram, and catnip (for our felines) and has hung them up to dry in the attic. We have picked the last of our peppers and tomatoes and stored them in the basement. In addition to this we have brought several bushels of assorted vegetables and fruits. Some we can and some we eat, and some we give away. Some even spoil. But in the fall we buy by the bushel. It is one of my favorite family customs. Few people know the value of being able to go down to their own basement and taking their choice of an apple or a peach, a pear, a tomato and even a cabbage if Mom plans to make sauerkraut. This abundance of the fall harvest is something few people bother taking advantage of any more.

But most of all, fall is filled with smells. The cool air carries the odor of burning leaves and drying herbs. The garden is yet full of the pungent smell of Dad's wine. Wood smoke permeates the air in the early evening, for the cooling weather has once again pressed the livingroom fireplace into use, if not so much for heat as for warmth. There is a smell of new split logs as well, for I have begun to build the pile of fuel to feed the fireplace through the winter. Added in this is the smell of tomato preserves being canned and apple pie baking. And then comes the stinging away of sauces, jellies, preserves and canned fruits put up, not because they are cheaper but because we prefer them and enjoy making them. My favorite breakfast of cold apple pie with butter, with maybe a slice of bread piled thick with wild grape jam, is going to make our pleasant labors all the more worthwhile. And a wee bit of elderberry wine always warms the belly on cold days.

Hoos Mom.



NEW FRESHMAN OFFICERS are, from left: Russ Wunderlich, Mary Ann Ross and Jack Mork.

## JJC'S GIVE OPINIONS ON PARKING BEHIND BREWERY

The halls of JJC were filled with mumbling and groaning last week when parking behind the brewery was halted. Although it was handicapped for only one day many voices were raised in protest.

Mary Ellen Roman exclaimed "It's terrible! I had to park several blocks away, and I hate to walk!"

Al Zanzola contributed "I isn't a very good parking place. But every little bit helps!"

"The college should make some type of plan for the brewery parking space," said Gary Hish.

Dick Ely complained that the student lot was more crowded. He said "An out of district stu-



SHALL WE CHEER? Mary Cresto, Judy Schempi, Kathy Richards, Pat Kuzminski, Mary Ellen Roman and Doris Goebel.

## JJC Studies on Stomach; Eating Not Neglected

There are seven employees in the cafeteria staff, of which only two work on a full-time basis.

Miss Hammer is the head of both the High School and the Junior College cafeteria. Miss Hammer has been with JJC for six years. After her high school graduation she went to the University of Illinois where she obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics. Upon graduation from the University of Illinois, she went to the University of Wisconsin where she obtained her Master's Degree in Home Economics. Her first job was in Oakland, California, and from there she went to Madison, Wisconsin. After leaving Madison, she came here to JJC.

The cafeteria has a seating capacity of 104. It opens at 7:45 a.m. Coffee and rolls are served until 10:30 a.m. There are approximately 330 students and faculty members served coffee

every day. The ladies serve lunch from 10:45 till 1:30 p.m. An average of 550 students are served, of which 250 are type A lunches.

Some of the favorite foods are: Beef Bar-B-Q, tomato soup, jelly dessert, all pies, ice cream, potatoes, corn, veal steak, roast beef, fried chicken and tuna salad sandwiches.

The average amounts of common foods used daily are: 30-35 lbs. type A meat, 55 lbs. Bar-B-Q Beef, 3 gallons soup, 18 gallons salad, 20 gallons coffee, 100 lbs. vegetables, 85 lbs. canned and fresh fruits, 25 loaves bread, 20 dozen hamburger buns, 27-30 pies, 18 dozen sweet rolls, 600 bottles of milk, and 5 gallons of ice cream.

Food is prepared in the north floor main kitchen and third floor bakeshop, and transported to the college cafeteria by means of heated and unheated carts, also by elevator and dumb waiter. A great deal of mobile food service equipment was planned for use in this area because of the transportation involved.

College students have enjoyed having a separate cafeteria of their own rather than eating with high school students on the fourth floor. In general, the students have been complimented on their attitudes and conduct in this area. However, Miss Hammer would appreciate it if some student would cooperate further by studying elsewhere during crowded times at lunch service. Too often seats are held by students for studying rather than for eating purposes.

## Motor Mumble

By Joe Kociuba

Do you punch lines in Pappy's muffler to make that car sound rough? Do you put sandbags in the trunk and pull the cars to make that car look tough? Do you muff that mirror and paste woodpeckers to keep up with your friend, Freddie? All this is unnecessary if you are ready to join the Motor Sports Club.

New in concept, with a season of fun, and with regular meets, the Motor Sports Club invites your participation for a different and exciting year. Even if you are not a driver, come with your ideas and enthusiasm. All interested students are cordially invited to join an active fall program.

## S.M.S. Tours Cook County Hospital And St. Lukes

Monday, September 24th, the class holiday gave SMS another opportunity for a trip—40 members enjoying the red carpet at Cook County Hospital (the world's largest municipal hospital with 99% charity cases), at Presbyterian—St. Luke's (one of the wealthiest, endowed, private, pioneering, research hospitals in the country by contrast with Cook County Hospital), and at the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy. Knowing that SMS is a professional student organization, not a club per se, it had access to almost any facility that time would allow.

At Cook County, not only did the students see the numerous general facilities, the kitchens, the wards, the emergency receiving department, the outpatient clinic, the blood bank, (1937) but also the post-mortem procedures and storage at the world's largest mortuary.

After lunch at the jam-packed Illini Union dining rooms with the medical students, it was opening day at the University! We assembled at the chapel of, and saw the marvelous facilities of, Presbyterian—St. Luke's Hospital. Lacking time to make more than one stop, we went to Pathology and saw some excellent, first-hand exhibits and explanations of hearts, livers, etc. of the days' autopsies, involving hepatitis, coronary thrombosis, etc. The JJC students were assigned to come now and arrange to work in Pathology summers while in Junior College. Not realizing it, we were surprised to find the amount of pioneering research being done there, including an interesting project to develop the marmoset as the perfect research animal.

After taking a quick look at the marvelous facilities of the Presbyterian—St. Luke's School of Nursing, we hurried to the School of Pharmacy of the University of Illinois where Dean Webb himself was our personal, fatherly host and guide up and down the escalators of the entire building. After wearing out our legs and playing the slot machines (food snack dispensers), Mr. Young brought us home in the bus. Mr. Webb, himself also, and Mr. Pudderman arranged and led this (SMS' 100th trip). SMS will visit other areas of this medical center in the near future.

## Go, Go Wolves



WOLVES' FIRST TEAM runs through dummy scrimmage.

## Wolves Drop 2

The Wolves were stunned 21-13 by North Central's "B" squad. The chief cause of the spoiled opener was tailback Bob Walters. Walters chalked up over half of North Central's total yardage by scampering 106 yards in 17 attempts.

Kon Pellegrini and Sammy Miller teamed up on offense and Ken and Tom Keck on defense but they couldn't overcome North Central. Ken accounted for the first score and Miller added the second. The Wolves controlled the game the first half except for a slight case of "humble-bits" but could not control North Central's second-half rally.

Jack McInerney and Co. (Wright JC) handed the Wolves their first conference loss and second for the season. McInerney lead Wright by scoring two out of three touchdowns.

Although the Wolves gained only 31 yards rushing, Baranowski and Lapikas completed 17 of 27 passes for a 63% completion record. Wright managed to snag three of these passes from their intended receivers. These interceptions coupled with Wright's tanklike offense enabled them to control the ball and defeat the Wolves 21-0.

## Cheerleaders Are Chosen

Now that the football season is here and the enthusiasm has been aroused in all the students, the cheerleaders have the task of keeping the spirit alive at all the games.

Tryouts were held for all those girls interested in cheerleading. Within a few days, some had dropped out due to sore throats and tired muscles, but there were those who practiced and cheered and never seemed to get tired. Finally, after many hours of hard and tedious work, the field was narrowed down to the four best cheerleaders. They are Mary Crasto, Mary Ellen Roman, Judy Schemp, and Doris Goebel.

Last year Mary, Mary Ellen, and Doris graduated from Joliet Township High School and Judy graduated from Plainfield High School.

With spirit, enthusiasm, and great voices, and great ability, these four girls along with the sophomore cheerleaders, Pat Kuzmiski and Kathy Richards, will be at every game despite rain, sleet, or even snow. But it takes more than ability to lead the student body in cheers to boost our team onto victory. It takes enthusiasm to bring out the spirit of each and every student at any game.

## J. G. to Face Normal B

It seems that on Saturday, October 13, Joliet Junior College will play a mystery team by the name of Normal "B". Neither schedule nor general information about the team is available. Coach Bell, however, anticipates a tough game.

Last year's contest ended in a 6-0 score with Normal taking the upper hand. Dave Hennessy, a graduate of Junior College last June, is reported on the Normal squad. As Coach Bell said, "I don't know anything about them, except that they will be waiting for us at 1:30." Coach Bell further added, "We'll be there."

They all agreed when they said, "We will be at all the games to help our team win. With the excitement and cheers from our student body it will give our team confidence and reassurance that we are leading them up 100%. Without these cheers, it will seem like a practice game to the team with nobody there to boost their morale. Let's support our school and cheer our team onto VICTORY."

At the next game you'll see the cheerleaders down in front leading all the cheers. It's up to you to join in.

## EDDIE the EDUCATOR



Freedom of the press belongs to the people. Without it our political freedom cannot endure. Observe National Newspaper Week, October 14-20.

Illness Education Association

Today the Free World is dependent upon the Free Press to keep it politically free. The first step a dictator takes to subjugate the people is to abolish this freedom.

Although newspapers are owned by individuals or corporations, freedom of the press belongs to the people.

## Athlete of the Month

October's athlete of the month is Ken Pellegrini. Ken was selected on the basis of his performance in football for the beginning of 1962 football season as well as 61's season. When asked to comment on this year's football team, Pellegrini said, "We are all new to one another, and playing football together with other fellows for the first time is difficult." He also said that there were signs of great improvement.



Pellegrini, a 1958 graduate of Joliet Catholic High School, was chosen in his senior year to Joliet Herald News All-Area Team. Ken participated in no sports other than football in high school or college. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, and bowling, and he spends a lot of time at the Joliet YMCA. The 6-foot, 155-pound sophomore is enrolled in a general course, but his future plans are to major in science and minor in physical education. Ken, who will graduate in January, is planning to enter either Northern University or Normal Teachers College and train for the teaching profession. No plans for the future, however, are definite.

This is the twenty-third year National Newspaper Week has been observed. National Newspaper Week is an industry-wide celebration which pays tribute to more than 1700 daily and 5000 weekly newspapers published in this country.

The preservation of press freedom is the responsibility of everyone.

## Scraps From the Wolves' Den

By Al Francoise

The advent of autumn brings falling leaves, cool nights, sunny days, the promise of a long winter, and school. Needless to say, with school comes the glorious sport of football.

Much time is devoted to the production of a football team. The players do their share but no team is complete without a leader. We have one of the finest leaders in Coach Bell.

Let's take a look at Coach Bell's job. He must round up twenty-five prospective football players in a well-oiled team in approximately three weeks. He must dedicate long hours to worry and work. A person might say that for three months out of the year, Coach Bell has twenty-five sons. Let's all take our hats off and salute "Dad."

Rumor has it that Mr. Stobart once said that football is un-American. It seems he is quoted to have said that foot-

ball distracts from the attention given to the sport of baseball. Since baseball is the American national sport to distract from it would be un-American and, thus, un-American in spirit.

During the first two JJC games, the Wolves have shown their ability and preference for passing. Of the 315 total yards gained, 56.5% or 178 yards have been by way of passing. This is a higher percentage than most teams acquire.

The accuracy of our two passers, Denny Lapikas and Jim Baranowski, has also been above the average team. Denny and Jim have connected on 20 out of 38 passes for a 52.6 average. If they keep up their high averages, they may be asked to replace Bar Starr on the Vitals commercial.

## Yeh Boosters!

At last, JJC has a booster club. After several abortive attempts to organize a group, one was finally granted official status. When a sponsor was found the team was born.

Mr. John Swalec, the junior college wrestling coach, agreed to be official sponsor of the group. Janet Tozzi was elected the club's first president, and Kathie Richards will hold office of vice-president. Jane Ferguson and Judy Kechevar are secretary and treasurer, respectively, and Dean Comerford will serve as student council representative.

The idea for the club and the impetus for organizing it officially came from Pat Kuzmiski and Kathie Richards, the sophomore cheerleaders. They attempted to organize the group last year, but could not find a faculty sponsor. When Mr. Swalec volunteered his services this year, the club was granted official recognition.

The purpose of the group, according to Kathie Richards, is not only to encourage support of JJC's athletic teams, but to promote participation in all the school's activities.

There are many fine non-athletic activities at JJC," said Kathie. "But there seems to be a lack of interest among the students. Too many just come here for classes and then go home again. That is the situation we would like to correct."

Already this year, the Booster Club has sponsored a after-game mixer. Other prospective plans are to nominate a candidate for homecoming queen and build a float for the homecoming parade.



## 'Cat' Featured

Jim Catarella, the athletic trainer for all the boys' sports at JT and JJC, has achieved a position in society that is coveted by few. Being interested in boys, Jim gives a great deal of his time to guiding today's boys into tomorrow's responsible adults.

Not only does Jim give his time as a trainer but he also gives a great deal of his time to Joliet Township JJC's YMCA, and Boys' Club. When not working at the school or YMCA, Jim is with his wife, Julian, and their four children. When asked why his hobby was, he answered, "Raising a family."

To Jim Catarella, the trainer, the youth worker, and the family man, we honor with this feature of the month.

## BOOK EXCHANGE . . .

Continued from Page One  
faculty member and two students deliberates on the choice of this student. This semester the book exchange has been able to turn in approximately three hundred dollars toward the scholarship fund. The book exchange usually operates for the first four weeks of each semester. It is here to serve you and can save you time and money. Use it next semester.



# SI ZENTNER TO BE FEATURED AT FALL FORMAL

Friday, November 23 is the date of the fall formal. It will be held in the gym from 9:00-1:00. Admission for non-privilege card holders is \$1.50 per person. Spectators will be admitted to the bleachers for a small charge. The theme will deal with the exotic, unexplored beauties of the universe. Art students at JC are presently working on the background.

Featured will be Si Zentner and his orchestra. Si and trombone artistry have been featured on innumerable vocal and instrumental recordings which have found their way to the top. Prior to having his position as a top instrumentalist in motion pictures, Si was

## IN PERSON

Creator of the fabulous rock hit

"UP A LAZY RIVER"



Hollywood's Own  
SI ZENTNER & HIS ORCHESTRA  
Liberty Records

## American Education Week, November 11-17

The 42nd annual nation-wide observance of American Education Week has been set for November 11-17, 1962, with the general theme, "Education Meets the Challenge of Change." The major emphasis of this year's observance will be on the new demands being made on American education as a result of rapid and drastic changes in the world around us.

JC will join with the high school in holding a "Back to School Night" for parents and friends of the school in our community on November 14.

A period has been planned from 7:00 to 7:30 P. M. for parents to meet with the college advisors in the college advising center—the college cafeteria, the smoker, the college library, and the lounge. A poster outside each of these doors will list the names of the advisors assigned to each station. Parents of college students may visit the teachers of

the featured trombonist with such all-time greats as Les Brown, Harry James, and the late Jimmy Dorsey.

Recognizing the need for dance music that is truly danceable, Si used his vast experience in this field to form his dance band. Repeat bookings and testimonials from satisfied dancers are proving Si Zentner and his 17 piece orchestra to be the sensation of the 1960's.

Co-chairmen are Donna Leggero and Jim Orr. Others working on it are: Noble Allen and Alex Francois, in charge of promotion; and Jack Sims, in charge of invitations. Larry Kienlen is in charge of tickets; Joyce Williamson, of programs; Diane Jontes, of pictures; and Mary Ellen Roman, refreshments.

## Student, Faculty Comments Sought

Starting with the next issue of the Blazer, a "Letters To The Editors" column will be run. Comments on school activities as well as any other current situations are invited. Letters will be printed in complete context and only the necessities of good taste will cause omission. All letters may be left with Mrs. Patmore in the Press Club office. The names of the authors will be withheld if requested.

# the blazer

"The Oldest Public Junior College in America"

Vol. X, No. 2

Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois

November 14, 1962



From right: Joyce Eliena, Homecoming Queen, Susie Manner, Perry Ramsey, Judy Cracker, Barb Johnson, Pat Kuzminski, Nancy Werser, Mary Ellen Roman, and Mary Ann Burns.

## Homecoming Events Now a Memory

Homecoming events were under way at JJC recently. On Friday night a pep rally was held at the Collins Street field. A mock football game was played followed by the lighting of the bonfire. Then came the announcement all were waiting for—the proclamation of the Homecoming Queen. This year's queen of the "Old West" was Susie Manner, sponsored by WAL and Lettermen Clubs.

Saturday morning the floats from the various clubs, Press Club, Business Club, SEA, and Bridge Club, WAL and Lettermen Clubs, Choir, and JJC Players, began to assemble for the judging held at 12:00 noon.

Then the parade began, led by the Queen, Susie, and her court: Perry Ramsey, Mary Anne Burns, Pat Kuzminski, Nancy Werner, Barb Johnson, Joyce Eliena, Judy Cracker, and Mary Ellen Roman. The goal of the parade, Joliet Memorial Stadium, was reached and the game was started.

At half time Queen Susie was



"Most Beautiful Float" Awarded to Press Club

crowned and the winning floats were announced. Choir received the citation of "most original" for their creation of an "Old West" stage coach and horses in "silhouette."

JC Players won "most humorous" for their "Old West" baruch piano player and chorus girls. Press Club received "most beautiful" for their "Dr. Crazy" J.C. Wolfe's Potent Potion to Poison Panthers' covered wagon drawn by two "rearing" horses. S.E.A. and Bridge Club combined efforts and their float, "Also-vin' over Morton" won "best all-around."

The JJC Players then staged a melodrama, "The Girl of the Golden West," the typical story of the poor orphan girl forced to go to work in a saloon. The villain took advantage of her. The hero entered, and a har-

room light occurred. Only the accident of "Skip" Sinen, who was seriously injured when he fell from his horse into the guard rail during half time, dimmed the bright festivity of Homecoming.

Morton was mowed down by our Wolves, ending in a defeat of 47-6.

At 9:00 P.M. 12:00, the dance ended the Homecoming events.

## Student Council Officers



Left to right: Neal MacDonald, President; Janice Johnson, Secretary; Roe Swiford, Vice President.

## Press Club To Show Films

Press Club will show the Heritage III series on journalism. These films feature the distinguished columnist, H. V. Kaltenborn, who will talk on past developments in journalism, current trends, and the place of the journalist in our present society.

These films will be shown during the regular weekly meeting in the lounge. The first film will be shown on November 15, and subsequent films will appear November 22, 29, and December 7. Interested students who are not members of the Press Club may attend the showing of the films.

## Discrimination Prime Subject Relations Conference Attended

Recently, four representatives of JJC attended the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference on Human Relations at the George Williams College Camp near Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Those attending were Mr. Bonfar (faculty representative) Jackie Jasper, Jan Johnson, and Bill Holt.

This conference was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council on Human Relations and by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Five general sessions, work groups, religious services, panel discussions, and planned recreational activities were geared to the central theme of the confer-

ence, "How can students deal creatively with inter-group tensions?"

On Friday evening, dinner was served in the main dining hall. Afterwards, a Jewish religious service was held, which was interesting and enlightening to a number of those of other faiths who attended. Leading the service was Mr. Maurice Klinger, the Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress.

The first general session featured a documentary motion picture, "Cast the First Stone." This brought out the prejudicial

(Continued on Page 4)

# Students Told to Wait Job Choice

## General Curriculum Reviewed

For the next several editions of the Blazer, our staff will endeavor to familiarize the students of Joliet Junior College, as well as their parents, with the variety of curriculums open to the students. It is our hope that such a series of articles will aid students in their choices of curriculums and eventually, vocations.

There are many students at Joliet Junior College who have not, as yet, made up their minds as to what vocation they wish to pursue. There are also, many other students who are not sure whether or not to continue their college education after junior college. Many jobs require two to four years of college, but do not specify any given subjects or curriculum. Students who have encountered one or more of these difficulties are enrolled in the general curriculum. At present there are approximately one hundred and sixty students assigned to Mr. Paul Johnson and Mr. William Chase, the general curriculum advisers.

The students who are not sure of their future vocations can study subjects which could prepare them for such future jobs as an aviator, a stewardess, a mortician, armed services, etc. Most students enrolled in the general curriculum do not continue to the four-year colleges. However, the percentage is rising.

A student in this general curriculum can take almost any subject which interests him. There are no specific courses required. The counselor, will, however, advise the student to take a social science, which includes sociology, a physical science, such as physiology, and one year of English. This general course enables the student to take many electives.

Mr. Johnson affers these words of advice to any student enrolled in the general curriculum and all students in general:

"My observation has been that too many people are concerned with the fact that they should have a specific vocational goal in mind. By the second year of college these individuals become worried when they haven't, as yet, found one.

"It is more important that the student make up his mind towards something he enjoys doing. In other words, it's a matter of attitude. For instance, if he is interested in one of the service fields, it doesn't make any difference whether he has a specific field in mind. The general college curriculum enable him to accomplish this. He can take courses that he enjoys and that will aid him in making his vocational decision.

"Many students are required to take courses such as English when this course has little to do with his future plans. However, when the student makes up his mind to use every bit of knowledge and not be hostile towards it, he is using time and not just wasting it. He can learn to use this acquired knowledge no matter what vocation he is pursuing. This is perhaps the first pre-requisite for learning anything. Make the best of all educational opportunities."

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS—  
I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

# Letters to the Editor

## TIGHT QUARTERS WASTED SPACE

As crowded as JJC is, inserted into a large high school, isn't it a shame that thousands of cubic feet of prime real estate right under our noses goes to waste—hundreds of thousands of dollars worth over the past 40 years. Where? The big light court, of course, where the obsolete, unsightly, and dangerous water tank is. If fate to live and work on the JJC under that ungrated missile, in event of an atomic blast shock wave, all 250,000 lbs. of it would crash its way through concrete and flesh all the way to the basement.

But that has not been our problem. This weedy empty lot severs eyesore we need badly for an interesting UNIVERSAL ROOM for JJC. With a simple, arched roof and concrete floor, it could be attractively painted and made into an air-conditioned and sound-proofed day—handy to the Smoker and Cafeteria—to keep JJC students from tramping on high school students and each other. Also, as a JJC little theatre for the weekly, noon-time cultural movie, or swing session, as may be also for the JJC dances and mixers, for JJC assemblies, registration days, faculty meetings, and, most mostly, as a Student Union or Commons, with our own book and supply store included. This would be the UNIVERSAL ROOM! How about it? (Students and Student Council—let's hear your reaction).

Professionally yours,  
E. C. Paddicomb

## THE BLAZER

Published monthly by members of the Press Club, students of Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois. Price included in activity fee.

Editors: Rich MacDonald and Lois Zentarski.  
Reporters: Rich Armstrong, Karen Behling, Mary Anne Burns, Joyce Evans, V.J. Fischer, Alex Francois, Cathy Grogan, Bill Holt, Jackie Jasper, Alja Jakabsons, Joe Kociba, Loureille MacDonald, Larry Nelson, Nancy Seiler, Janet Vandermark, and Donna Zahm.

Photographers: V.J. Nelson, Don Peterson, and Tim Urbanik.  
Sponsor: Mrs. Virginia Patmore.

# Our Forgotten Politicians

On Nov. 6, there is going to be an election. This is not news to most people. Even those who are not interested in current events could not help but be touched by the "paid political announcements." Undoubtedly, most people know that the Illinois seats in the Senate is at stake and who the men are that are contending for it.

This is fine. It is important that citizens take an interest in national government. It is important that people care about the government in a democracy.

But what about the other elections on Nov. 6? Yes, there are other elections then, but how many "good citizens" know about them—those running for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Circuit Court Judge, County Sheriff and County Clerk, to name a few.

These are important offices. The people who fill them will have a more direct effect on your life than the man who goes to the Senate. It is these people who are responsible for the education of your children. One of them will preside over your case should you go to court. Another has charge of keeping your records with regards to taxes and property. You cannot afford to slight them.

It is a phenomenon of American politics that citizens take the most interest in the government in which they have the least direct part. Certainly what goes on in Washington is of utmost importance, but not of any more importance to them than what happens in Joliet. Good government, the variety, begins at home. A little more attention paid to the forgotten local candidates on election day would pay off in a smoother running, more efficient government the rest of the year.

# Reflections on Veteran Day

Veterans' Day is approaching once again. Once more the bands will play, the orators will preach, the wreaths will be laid on the tombs, and the whole ritual of reviving patriotic spirit will be repeated. Once more we will be reminded of the sacrifices of our veterans, of our unpayable debt to them, and our responsibilities because of this debt.

This is all well and good, except for one thing. On November 12 all of it will be absolutely meaningless. All the flags will be put up and folded away, and we will go back to leading our old lives seemingly uninspired.

What is the reason for this apathy? Is it because we are really ungrateful? Or because Armistice Day or Veterans' Day has lost its real meaning?

A little thinking will show the latter to be true. World War One was to be the war to end all wars. In view of the history of the past forty years and of the past weeks, this represents the supreme irony and the most pathetic folly of our time. To celebrate Armistice Day in this light would be little short of ridiculous.

Calling Nov. 11 Veterans' Day instead for the purpose of honoring all veterans only made the whole thing redundant. The change only added one more excuse for a parade on a list that already includes Independence Day, V-E Day, V-J Day, Pearl Harbor Day, 12 Day of the Battle of Lexington, and numerous Civil War celebrations.

Perhaps it might be better to turn from the militaristic side of Nov. 11 and instead look to Woodrow Wilson and his ideals, which figured so prominently in the Treaty of Versailles. It has been said that he was forty years before his times, but this forty years has passed and his dreams of one united, peaceful world are still far from realization. It will take a great deal more effort and many years more work before they are, and the achievement of Wilson's goals present one of the greatest challenges of the future.

In view of these facts it might be better to make Nov. 11 Woodrow Wilson Day, and rather than revel in our past victories, make it a day of dedication to the causes of world peace and the unity Wilson believed in.

## THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

In Puritan New England a year had passed away  
Since first beside the Plymouth coast the English Mayflower lay.

When Bradford, the good Governor, sent fowls forth to snare,  
The turkey and the wild fowl, to increase the scanty fare.

Each brought his share of Indian meal the pious feast to make,  
With the fat deer from the forest and the wild fowl from the brake.

And chanted hymn and prayer were raised—though many eyes with tears were dim—  
"The Lord He hath remembered us, let us remember Him!"

Then Bradford stood up at their head and lifted up his voice:  
"The corn is gathered from the field, I call you to rejoice!"

Thank God for all His mercies, from the greatest to the least,  
Together we have fasted, friends, together let us feast!

From Plymouth to the Golden Gate today their children read,  
The mercies that that bounteous Hand upon the land are shed;

The "flocks are on a thousand hills," the prairies wave with grain,  
The cities spring like mushrooms now where once was desert plain.

hills," the prairies wave with grain,

The cities spring like mushrooms now where once was desert plain.



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOV. 11-17



# Think Along With Mac

By Neal MacDonald

The Junior College Student Council is faced with a problem completely of its own making. How to distinguish this school year and this student body from all preceding and succeeding student bodies and a school year? Besides carrying on the basic functions of student government, SC is going to attempt some project (as yet undecided). But, they hope will make a lasting impression on the history of Junior College.

Some of the projects suggested so far are: a constitutional review to see if the present rules of government are adequate for the tremendously increased enrollment, the building of a Student Union in the light court adjacent to the present Junior College area (the Smoker and Lounge were procured by similar student action), the establishment of a substantial Campus Fund pointing towards the day when JC would have its own land and buildings, co-operation with the World University Service pro-

gram and contributions of materials and money to further its program of building college facilities in undeveloped areas, and the support of an all school fund drive to finance the above mentioned projects. Other suggestions are expected from Council members and from the student body through discussion.

As a member of the football team it behoves me to say a few words about the peculiar situation concerning the National Junior College athletes from this area. Until the middle of the season, Thornton JC had been ranked as high as ninth in the nation. This was even after a defeat by the undefeated and once scored upon Wright squad. Only after we too had topped them were they dropped from the top twenty, and Wright recommended for national rating. The reason? The area coordinator of recommendations is also the Thornton athletic director. And there is reason to suspect that this situation is not unusual. Some schools have been ranked with 2 and 3 records. Another was 1 and 2. Surely one of the schools in these regions has a better record than this.

As a soon-to-be member of the wrestling squad it likewise behooves me to extend an invitation for all our home athletes. We have some high class wrestlers on the squad and a high class schedule to test them. Tell em Mac sent you.

Hot Man

## Well Howls

Policeman (to pedestrian just struck by a hit-and-run driver): "You get hit by a number?"

Victim: "No, but I'd know his laugh anywhere."

• • • • •

History students will recognize that there is a lesson to be learned from our last four presidents.

From F.D.R. we learn that a President can be a life time job. From Truman we learn that anybody can be President. From Eisenhower we learn that we don't really need a President and from Kennedy we learn that it can be dangerous to have a President.

Herbert always stood up when his mother entered the room. One day a boy friend of Herbert's was visiting. Herbert's mother entered the room in which the boys were seated, and Herbert arose. His friend made no move. Herbert asked him to stand up.

A few minutes later Mother again entered the room and Herbert rose while his friend reluctantly got to his feet.

When Herbert's mother entered the room for the third time and her son arose, the guest said disgustedly, "Say what do you think your mother is, the National Anthem?"

• • • • •

An evening of TV convinces us that while the Russians may be ahead on missiles and rockets, we've got 'em licked on doodadants.

• • • • •

The government is about to increase the price of postage stamps. Has this been cleared up yet, Steed?

• • • • •

Handy Chops for Unfortunate People

"I certainly have heard a lot of about you—me it was all whispered."

• • • • •

Think I'll put up with my inactive life of social obligations. I seriously suspect that your powerful self-love will be a lifelong romance.

• • • • •

Just have a political face—it looks as if it had been hit by a landslide.

• • • • •

What kind of after-shave product do you use—ant or roach?

• • • • •

I don't know what it is about you that fascinates me, but whatever it is, it's the trial size.

• • • • •

Certainly he has terrific muscles—I haven't seen any of them. I think they're in Haley Mills wears short sleeves.

# Science Instructors Awarded Scholarships



Left to right: Mr. William Hughes, Mr. Arthur Wagner, Mr. Louis Szekel and Mr. Everett Nelson.

Four instructors in the Biology Department at JC have been awarded scholarships by the National Science Foundation to attend the In-Service Institute at Illinois Institute of Technology on Modern Trends in Biology.

The participants are William Hughes, botanist, Everett Nelson, zoologist, Louis Szekel, physiologist, and Art Wagner, botanist. The subject being investigated is Molecular Biology and is applicable to the work of all the biological scientists.

The course is offered on Saturdays and continues for four semesters under the direction of Dr. William F. Danforth, who is a member of the faculty of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Since this is a two-hour course, the credits may be added to their total hours and help them in receiving their doctor's degree. These instructors have their masters degree and several hours over the required amount.

Because of their outstanding background in the fields of bi-

ological sciences, the scholarships were granted to these instructors to further their span of knowledge.

This course deals with the most up-to-date information about the modern phases of biology.

These four instructors are going to represent the total number of teachers that go on to further their education. They are doing this to keep their students abreast of worthwhile and proven material.

• • • • •

months of September to March.

• • • • •

The series was originally started by Dean Rowley and Miss Wood in 1951, was known as the "World Today Lecture Series." To start off a program was given that had great popular appeal—a debate between Norman Thomas and Dr. M. McGovern on the topic "What Should Be America's Foreign Policy Today?" The debate was broadcast on N.B.C. radio. This was followed by numerous presentations of diverse kinds, often of political nature. During the first two years around Christmas time, Handel's Messiah was presented, under the direction of Dr. Hal Dellinger and Mr. Peter Labella.

• • • • •

As the years went by, two changes were made in the name of the series. First, in 1956, the word "You're" was added, and in 1958, the series became a film-lecture series, for it was determined that people want to see as well as hear in a program of this nature.

• • • • •

The variety of formats used in earlier years has been narrowed considerably. Contemporary lectures have been dropped (so the narrow-minded have no cause to stay away), and the recent series concerns countries and places that you and I would enjoy visiting. From the lectures, one invariably learns things about the world covered that he will not find in travel brochures or geography books. Remember, these are truly outstanding programs. Some of the people who have spoken here have cost as much as \$375, and they are much in demand despite the expense.

• • • • •

From its inception, the series has been aided by the use of an advisory committee, whose members would like to see the committee, consisting of about twenty people, meet whenever something is to be done. Usually the entire year's program is planned in one or two meetings.

• • • • •

(Continued on Page 4)

## Klub Kapers

# JC Players Plan One Act Plays To Be Presented Nov. 29-30

The hum-drum activity of Joliet Junior College is equally divided among the various organizations in the school. If one shops around enough, he is bound to find just what he is looking for in the many varieties offered. Here, this reporter summarizes some of the current capers of the clubs.

• • • • •

"Players Practice"

From the president of the JC Players, Nick Pell, comes the report that the players are being organized in the production of the student-directed one-act plays. The student directors for this year include George McGee, who has been chosen a serious play, "The Lottery"; and Nick Pell, who will direct a comedy, "Whose Money?" Joan Sperry has not yet revealed her choice. The plays will be presented on November 29th and 30th. All directors are invited to participate in any phase of production that interests them. For further information contact any JC Player or Mr. McCauley.

• • • • •

"Louds for Lettermen"

Because of their recent homecoming successes, due praise is given to the Lettermen and the Club. The football victory over the Morton "Panthers" and the election of Susie Manner (Lettermen and WAL candidates) are just a part of the reason due to the infectious school spirit of both clubs. Recently Mike McKoon, Lettermen president, presented a speech concerning the question of who should receive the Lettermen jackets. Pat Flynn of the WAL announced that plans for a "Gymboree" are being formed.

• • • • •

"Engineer Events"

Mike Fisher, Student Council Representative of the Engineers' Club tells of the Club's present drive for membership. The engineers follow an informative program of movies and guest speakers and are planning a field trip to the President's laboratories.

• • • • •

"Diverse Discussions"

Students moderated by Mr. Birchholz meet every other Tuesday to discuss popular contemporary questions of the day. This group has thrashed over such questions as the current Cuban crisis and the debate over capital punishment.

• • • • •

"Scientists Satisfied"

In evaluating the recent "Our Doctor Speaks" series, Ted Boyston, President, spoke for the Students of Medical Science. "I believe that the series was truly beneficial for all who attended." Ted also expressed a desire to have a continuation of the talks. At present S.M.S. is recuperating from "Hemecomingitis" and making plans for the rest of the year.

• • • • •

"Motor Mummies"

Members of the Motor Sports Club held a Sports Car Rally at Maycrest Shopping Center recently. At their regular meetings every other Wednesday members view films of cars and sports car meets. Recently they viewed Bob Sandberg's movies of the "Indianapolis 500."

• • • • •

"Education Educated"

Members of the Student Education Association at JC find themselves faced with a busy month. The drive for new members continued on Monday, November 5th. Bob Bato, presi-

dent; Dick Walsh, vice-president; and Barb Bodo, secretary-treasurer traveled to the Annual Illinois Student Education Association at Chicago Teachers College Nov. 9. Dick served as a group leader for a student discussion on "Unionism vs. Professionalism."

• • • • •

"Live Les Vets"

From Fred Rodriguez, comes news from the Vets Club. The end of the semester will bring the yearly banquet which is held at one of Joliet's fine restaurants. Once more the Vets will sponsor the College Carnival some time in the spring.

• • • • •

"Doe's Dol's"

Members of the Choir are recently saving their pennies in order to send the Homecoming masterpiece in wire to the New York Museum of Modern Art. Besides this venture, Choirsters are also exercising their vocal chords with rehearsals for their annual tour which will take place in December.

• • • • •

"World Today"

Part of the student activity fund goes toward "Your World Today" series. These lectures are presented on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 during the

# Wolves' Basketball Prospects Rosy

This year's basketball squad has a tremendous challenge in trying to match last year's squad that had a 26-3 record and the conference champion. They also won the Wright tournament to replace graduated Ed Edsten, Glen Bates and Tom Loken is a real job for veteran coach, A. A. "Fitz" Willis.

At the present time, eighteen hopefuls are trying hard and have been working since October 10th. Returns include All-American candidates Charley Brown and Steve Iostak, regulars from last year's team, and Lou Tapella and Jerry Sims who were dependable substitutes.

Among the freshmen are some of the biggest boys Coach Willis has had. A giant center forward, 6' 10" Dwight Toland may be the find of the century. He is a good shot and may be used at a forward spot, since there are no experienced front-line men on the squad. Others who show a lot of promise are 6' 4" Dale Scubie and 6' 4" Tyrone Foster. They are being tried at forward. Other forwards are Joe Strong, 6', Jim Haley, 6', and Don Schuck, 6'. Schuck is an aggressive-type player from Minnesota.

The guard spots are in good hands. In addition to Brown and Tapella, three high-school stars, Don Hettich from J. T. Roy, Leve, Coal City, and Keith

Flatness Minnesota, are working for positions. Willis is anxiously awaiting the return of 6' 5" Rich Walling who has been hospitalized for the last two weeks. The football squad should produce a few prospects.



Coach A. A. "Fitz" Willis

The first game is November 20th at home, with Purdue Extension. The Chanute Tournament, Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24, will give good indication of the possibilities for the year. There are 12 home games, so there will be plenty of activity this winter.

## JIC Wins Three, Loses to Normal B

The Wolves started their winning ways with a bang! On the first play from scrimmage, Jim Baranowski threw a 67-yard pass to Sammy Miller to start JIC's 19-0 victory over Wilson J. C. A little later, Pellegrini added a second TD, and Baranowski followed Ken's example and scored a third T.D. on an 11-yard bootleg.

Normal "B" slowed down the Wolves' rampage, defeating them 20-0. The wolves were hampered by the injury of quarterback Denny Lapikas and Jim Baranowski, the ineptitude of Jim Voudrie, and a humid 90 degree temperature. Despite the setback, the game gave Ray Podobnik his first chance at quarterbacking. Ray's practice paid off when one week later he led the Wolves to a 12-7 victory over Thornton.

The weather went from one extreme to another. Last week JIC played in the 90-degree sun and this week they played in a rainstorm. Podobnik and Ken Pellegrini must have been part duck because they scored both T.D.'s with Ken rolling up 150 yards. They lost the ball seven times on fumbles. Denny Gerches and John Gavin recovering two apiece. Thus, the JIC Wolves (Ducks) defeated Thornton.

Homecoming week ended brought the annihilation of Morton J.C. Pellegrini and Miller combined to push for 258 yards (two-thirds of JIC's total yardage) and four touchdowns. Pellegrini scoring three and Miller one. One touchdown was scored by JIC's quarterback, Ray Podobnik, and the other by halfback, Larry Goggins on an interception, as the Wolves dropped Morton J.C. 47-6. The win left JIC with a 3-1 record and a tie for second place in the conference.

## Athlete of the Month

The November "Athlete-of-the-Month" is Larry Goggins, defensive halfback standout for the Wolves football squad. Larry was selected because of his outstanding downfield tackling and fine pass defense. Although he runs from the left halfback position on offense, he is primarily a defensive specialist.

Larry played no football until he reached Junior College. Minnesota High, from which he graduated in 1961, didn't carry it, but he did play basketball and baseball there and has continued these sports at JIC.

Undoubtedly one of Larry's finest moments in football was against Morton this year, when he broke up a Panther sideline pass behind the line of scrimmage. He then picked up the fumbled ball and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The Morton end was so astonished, he



Larry Goggins

didn't even attempt to catch Larry.

A sophomore, enrolled as an education major, Larry's future plans include entering Normal next fall, and eventually coaching on the high school level.

## Scraps From the Wolves Den

By Alex Francois

"This is the team I knew I had at the beginning of the season." These were Coach Kelly's words after JIC's 47-6 trouncing of Morton J.C. The Wolves got off to a slow start because of injuries and other complications, but are now in full swing. Two weeks ago, JIC defeated Thornton J.C. 12-7. Thornton was a team that was ranked 7th in the nation. Now that we have a chance to see the "real" Joliet Junior College football team, let's not pass it up.

Joliet Junior College's 1962 Homecoming is over. To the class of '62 it will be a memory and to the class of '63 it will be an inspiration. That is, if they saw the game! Many hours, much money, and effort honestly contributed to the Homecoming. It is a shame that so few were there to enjoy it.

Much criticism is heard about the inferior college atmosphere that JIC is hampered with. Perhaps this is an excuse for the attendance. But why should a student body that is so critical about its college atmosphere fail to patronize the one affair of the year that has a strictly

collegiate atmosphere? Why should a college student attend a high school football game instead of a college pep rally? There are no excuses. The weather was perfect and the times convenient.

Both the game and the pep rally had poor attendance. How can a student hope to better college atmospheres when he doesn't even go to the games or this? It is a credit to our team that they played the inspiring game they did. In the future, it would be better if the student body would supply the inspiration and not leave all the work up to the team. How can we expect "WE WON!" when he does not bother to attend the games?

Although our Wolves might not seem to have attained an impressive record, this is a case where the written word is deceiving. Of the four losses, two have been to non-conference, four year schools, and the other two at the hands of Wright J.C. The Wolves managed to finish second in the conference and threw one gigantic scare into Wright when they forced them to play a "life or death" game. If the Wolves would have won this game, they would have been tied for first place. Wright managed to steal the crown from JIC by winning 34 to 0 in one of the meanest fought battles ever witnessed at Hansen Park.

Besides winning second place in the conference, the Wolves achieved a great honor when they defeated Thornton 12-7. At that time, Thornton was rated seventh, nationally. All through the season, our Wolves have provided fine entertainment, clean sportsmanship, and honor for our school. Although our Wolves ended the season with a 4-4 record, they have never failed to provide an exciting spirit in the game of courage, they have never lost. Our football team is a team we can be proud of. They are the kind of men JIC turns out!

## Report on Relations Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

feelings that are common in Chicago toward the various national, racial, and religious groups in the city. The meeting then broke into six "lets talk" groups.

Saturday was "D-Day" at camp, with the "D" standing for "discrimination." Throughout the day, various selected groups were allowed to sit only at certain places. These groups included such ones as "those wearing glasses" or "those with blue eyes".

In the morning, at the second session, a three-faith dialogue was held on religious issues in public affairs by men prominent in the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths. The break-up into work groups followed. Men of different racial, national, and religious groups were consulted and a questionnaire concerning racial situations and problems met by each because of discrimination and prejudice.

The final general session included an address, "Why We Behave Like Prejudiced People," by Dr. Edward G. Olson. A symposium on "Prejudice: What It Does to People," in which a number of students from various schools participated, was also held. The work

groups then planned specific recommendations for the central theme of the conference. Saturday's activities were ended by the fourth general session, including a demonstration panel, "Collegeians Speak for Brotherhood," and a period of relaxation, group singing, and dancing.

At the final general session on Sunday morning the recommendations of the work groups were presented. One suggestion was the formation of a human relations club or committee in every school. Finally, a "take home challenge" was presented to the students to make use of what they had learned, and the twelfth annual October conference was adjourned.

## World Today

(Continued from Page 3)

ings. As changes need to be made, the program director informs the committee members. All cases the director has the final decision.

Each year an evaluation sheet is sent out to those who have seen the programs. On them, comments about the films and lectures, recommendations for membership on the advisory committee, and recommendations for future presentations are given. Nearly all comments received are favorable, with complaints both minor in nature and in numbers.

A survey of the audience on any given night will reveal that the majority are older people, the median age being closer to sixty than to forty. Because of this older patronage, the committee selected one program last year on retirement places in Arizona (Arizona Utopia).

The entire audience, youngsters and oldsters alike, was about 600 to 800 people on October 24th of this year. It was "family night," when children were admitted free. There were about 600 paid admissions. Junior college students, though more numerous than usual, were in a very small minority.

## GO GO WOLVES

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL - THAT'S ONE FLUNK ALREADY."

VISIT YOUR  
SCHOOLS DURING  
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK  
NOV. 11-17

FIRST HOME BASKETBALL  
GAME HERE WITH PURDUE  
NOV. 20, 8:00 P. M.

FIRST WRESTLING MATCH  
AT WRIGHT, DEC. 4  
4:00 P. M.



# LETTERS FROM THE CHRISTMAS the blazer

"The Oldest Public Junior College in America"

Vol. X, No. 3

Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois

December 12, 1962

## WAL to Sponsor Mother-Daughter Tea

As Christmas approaches, different JJC organizations are planning parties, dances and programs. From WAL comes news of a program being planned to honor the mothers of all the girls in this club. This annual program, "The Christmas Tea," will be presented on Dec. 16th, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the JJC east gym.

Gay colors of Christmas decorations will set a part the common "tea" to a joyous and gay "Christmas Tea." To add to the atmosphere, the JJC Choir, under the direction of Dr. Hal Dellinger, will perform traditional and musical selections.

The Christmas Tea is open to any girl attending JJC this semester. Under the guiding hand of Miss Georgina Smith, sponsor of this women's activity

group, and Jane Peterson, Chairman, this tea is hoped to be as successful as all other years.

In charge of invitations is Sharon Lukancic. Invitations will be sent to every girl's mother and to the wives of all administration personnel. As Mary Ann Barcus and Diane Jones, who are co-chairmen of the program committee, plan every detail for this holiday affair, the public relations committee, (Donna Zahn and Bonnie Shigler) are informing every girl about the Christmas Tea.

Co-chairmen Carol Left and Joan Ritter, are in charge of favors.

Janice Hill is chairman of the food committee and table decorations. Room decorations co-chairmen are Judy Skroko and Nancy Werner.

## Plans Made for Ski Trip To Be Held on Jan. 19-20

Plans for the annual JJC ski trip have been completed. Last year's ski trip has already gone down in JJC history as the most unbelievable one ever taken. In previous years the group simply rode to their destination, skied for the weekend and then returned home. However, last year the troubles began as soon as everyone was on the bus.

First of all, the snow was on the ground on the outside of the bus; the ice was thick on the inside of the bus because of the heat. Saturday, the group went tobogganing, swimming (in a heated pool), and flying (when they hit bumps on the slopes).

The group was supposed to start the return trip Sunday afternoon, but several things detained them. The bus driver (bus and all) had to take two skiers to the hospital. On the trip back to the lodge, he found that there wasn't enough fuel for the return trip to Joliet. He stopped at a gas station where he was informed that one of the two fuel tanks was useless because it was frozen. It was 19 degrees below zero. While he was there, he was also informed that the defrosters on the bus were completely out of order, too. At the lodge, the radio announced that severe blizzard warnings for all of Southern Wisconsin were in effect. Because of these few "minor" complications, the group didn't start back until Monday morning, which was originally the time they were supposed to be home and snug in their warm beds.

This year, another ski trip has been planned. It will be made to Mt. Telemark near Cable, Wisconsin. There are suitable slopes for everyone, beginners, intermediates, experts, and chickens. Students will be housed in a lodge connected with dormitories, lounge, and dining area.

The cost will be between \$40 and \$50 per person. This includes all transportation.

## 39 JJC Students To Complete Grad Requirements

The following 39 students expected to complete graduation requirements in January. In order to graduate, a student must have 110 quality points, 60 semester hours, exclusive of physical education and have passed a citizenship test. These graduates include Judith Baber, Jack Beall, Barbara Benson, Robert Bethell, William Bolte, Frank Dickey, Joyce Elnella, Thomas Fretty, Robert A. Gelack, Arthur Gonzales, Mary Ann Gossack, Robert Goyave, Peter Horvath, Robert L. Johnson, Charlotte Kwiatek, Diane Lockwood, David Lustick, Peggy Mahoney, Thomas Marion, and Roger McClain.

Others are Richard Norris, Jr., John Odenthal, Nick Pell, Douglas Peterson, John Piccolo, Ronald Price, Ronald Regan, Fred Rodriguez, Jack Rogers, David Roth, Richard Rutter, James Schultz, Thomas Slatery, Ronald Smedie, Steve Sala, Ronald W. Vaughn, Joann Viskocil, James Ward, and Janet Williamson.

Although some of these students will finish the requirements, a few plan to return. Judy Baber plans to attend the University of Illinois, while Peggy Mahoney expects to go to Northern Illinois State Normal is the destination of Nick Pell and Fred Rodriguez. Ron Vaughn plans to attend Southern, while Joann Viskocil plans to work as a secretary.



Left to right: Mary Anne Barcus, Nancy Werner, Jane Peterson, Sharon Lukancic.

## Clubs Offer Greetings to Students

The scent of evergreen is sharp in the air and the feeling of something coming is present all over school. With traditional good spirit the clubs at JJC extend their own special Christmas wish.

From Mr. Zaida, of the Student Council: "Mr. Chairman." The chair recognizes Representative Santa Kozlowski: "Mr. Chairman, I move the adoption of the following resolution. Whereas we are approaching a traditional holiday season; Whereas the

word "holiday" is in itself cause for rejoicing; Whereas a majority of our students have discontinued their belief in that mythical gent with the beard and red suit; and Whereas as this belief has been replaced by at least a seasonal expression of hope and good will; Be it hereby resolved that the Student Council of JJC does officially endorse and approve the following: (1). Full and wholehearted participation in the spirit of Christmas by all JJC students and faculty; (2). An extension of this seasonal spirit of good will and sincere concern for fellowmen to cover the balance of the year (certainly to continue at least through the period of final exams)." Second. All in favor say, "Merry Christmas M-E-R-R-Y C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S!" Adopted unanimously.

## Carnegie for New Year's

The year of nineteen hundred and sixty-three will be welcomed in by the New Year's Eve at the J.T.H.S. and J.C. gym from 3:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Bill Carnegie and his band will be there to provide the music for the frolic. There will be a backdrop, balloons, parlor favors, and this year for the first time there will be programs. The balloons will be released from above just before the "big moment."

Many students who are involved in making this year's party unique are: Publicity Chairmen—Cheryl Roofner and Pete Nordstrom, Programs Chairman—Paula Noffke, Decorations Chairman—Bob Peterson, John Decker, and Don Hettich, Ticket Chairman—Dave Klein, Invitations and Chapters Chairmen—Doris Goebel and Cheryl Blatt, Backdrop Chairmen—Sally Smith, Coat Check National Friendship League, Cleanup Committee—Freshman Officers, Favors and other Incidentals—Freshman Officers.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Frosh Assembly To Be Held Friday

Dec. 14, periods 5-6, marks the day and the hour of the 1962 Freshman Review. It was announced by the Freshman Class officers.

Auditions were held on last Wednesday and Thursday. The committee heads and the theme of the program are to be announced later. Francine Campbell, Betty Meyer, Nell Holtzinger, Larry Nelson, Bill Shutes, Janette Catarella, and Sandy Anderson are among those freshmen listed as performers.



Drinking a Toast to the Frosh Review are Sandy Anderson and Janette Catarella.

## And a Merry St. Basil's Day

"Christmas in Greece is strictly a religious holiday," says George Tsoultanis. "We observe it by attending church in the morning."

George is a freshman at JJC who came over from Greece less than a year ago. He went on to say, however, that Greeks do have a day of celebration which is similar to our Christmas. It falls on January 1, and is known as St. Basil's Day. St. Basil is quite comparable to America's Santa Claus. Although St. Basil has no sleigh or reindeer, he dresses in the traditional Santa Claus costume and performs the same general functions as does St. Nick.

Before St. Basil's Day, Greeks decorate evergreen trees, purchase gifts for one another, and send greeting cards as Americans do. On the morning of St. Basil's Day, gifts are exchanged, and stockings are found full of goodies. It is an old superstition in Greece, that the first person who steps through the door that morning will bring with him some kind of luck. A child is frequently coaxed over the threshold since he represents innocence and good will.

A huge dinner is always served on St. Basil's afternoon. Turkey must be the prime constituent of the meal. Later in the afternoon, the average Greek family finds the company of friends. Together they play a particular card game called "31." This often goes on throughout the night.

"Although the typical Greek has a wonderful St. Basil's Day," stated George, "one must be careful not to let anything bad happen on this day. The Greeks laughingly contend that whatever happens on St. Basil's Day will happen all through the year."



"Well, Judge," said the prisoner at the bar, "you know how it is. A little here, a little there—it all adds up, you know."

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

## Wolf Howls

A man's doctor sent him a bill with the notation, "This bill is one year old."

The man sent it right back with a little note of his own: "Happy Birthday!"

One Sunday, in a neighborhood church, the minister made a strong sermon on the Ten Commandments. When he was finished, the congregation was just about crushed flat. After a few minutes, though one man cheered up. "Well, anyone," he muttered to himself, "I've never made a graven image."

"I can't understand it," said the judge. "Do you mean to stand there and tell me brains that you murdered that poor old lady for fifteen cents?"

## EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



Change has come to character education. The schools must keep pace. Learning is a lifelong activity.

Illinois Education Association

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### DDY YOU KNOW —

That all your college organizations and students without pay, on their own time, and pay their own sponsorship activity expenses out of their own pockets, in hundreds of hours through the years, away from their own families—all of this largely or sometimes completely unknown to students and the public?

For instance, Mr. Puddicombe reports that in 14 years with S.M.S. alone he has also sponsored several other activities he has spent over 2500 hours of his own time, over \$500 in cash, travelled over 7,000 miles with S.M.S., printed almost 1,000 good papers since the

S.M.S. trademarks) for JJC bulletin boards, and placed nearly 150 students in jobs which earned at least \$1,000 a year while in JJC, procured over 600 clinical films for S.M.S. meetings and monitored 100 professional medical speakers, 8 S.M.S. floats, made over 150 long distance calls, plus hundreds of local calls, and other "details."

Says Mr. Puddicombe—"It's the poor professor! What a lawyer's or doctor's fee this would make! It would almost put two sons and two daughters through college. Guess I'll go back to taking tickets at the games. That pays cash!" (Editorial Council—Talk to the other sponsors—they have similar

## Poet's Corner

### CHRISTMAS BALONEY

"Twas the night before Christmas, And all through the school Not a creature was stirring— Not even a ghoul.

The lockers were locked By the students without care. In hopes that someone Would steal all the books there.

Now people were snuggled All tucked in their beds While memories of rum eggnog Pounded in their heads.

When what should be seen Out racing the streets, Than a sooty old man Who looked like a "beat."

He climbed from his chariot And brought out a ladder, Which he ascended Without any clatter. He threw his fat sack Down through the slim chimney.

Then he promptly got stuck So that he couldn't even shimmy. Christmas was happy, In that little old house, 'Cause old Daddy Beat

"Left his sack for the mouse." The moral of the story is Easy to see: You mice want lots of toys Make a small chimney and go with fat boys.

Ann Onsey Mouse (It's a secret—but this was written by Karen Behling).

(\*) Beat for "girl"

stories of devotion and generosity to JJC—but they must now turn to more lucrative, non-professional sources of income to pay bills.) Maybe professional activities of JJC instructors should be paid and let someone else guard the gates. How low can the professional handling of students get?

Professionally yours, E. C. PUDDICOMBE.

## MED STUDENTS BUSY

The medical science curriculum at Joliet Junior College is under the direction of Mr. Edmund Puddicombe. Approximately ten per cent of all students at JJC are enrolled in this curriculum. This is the largest percentage in Illinois and perhaps the United States, as compared to a usual one per cent enrollment. This curriculum also has one of the lowest dropout ratings.

Students who are studying the pre-professional sciences of medicine, dental hygiene, nursing, dentistry, medical technology, physical therapy, pharmacy, and mortuary science are placed under Mr. Puddicombe's supervision with Mr. Sakal now sharing the responsibility.

There are three major drawbacks for the medical science student: money, grades and time. The average student studying medical science spends four to fourteen years in college; several thousands of dollars on books, equipment and schooling; and studies in a grueling specific science curriculum. The medical science student must, of necessity, be the most dedicated of any pre-professional student. However the drawbacks encountered by these students can be overcome by earning scholarship government grants, and obtaining loans at little or no interest. These students will always be assured of a job at an above average salary. Security is absolute.

Students who are interested in one of the medical sciences are invited to join the Students of Medical Science, which is headed by Mr. Puddicombe. This organization serves the four-fold purpose of (1). Acquiring speakers in the profession; (2). Organizing trips to famous hospitals and insti-

## Students Make New Resolutions

With the approaching New Year several JJC students have made various resolutions. Some of these are included in the following:

"I, Mary Cresto, resolve that during the year 1963, I will just give Ron once a week. I'm cutting him off."

"I resolve to continue serving Tom Metracl instead of ice cream and steaks—if he buys it." Bev Morse.

"I resolve to buy Bev a year's supply of Metracl for Christmas." Tom Keck.

"I resolve to leave all my old choir music to Don Y. in hopes, with practice, he will be able to play it, and to save all my quarters for 'Two Blis'."

Barb Johnson. My New Year resolution is to try to return all the books I've taken out of the library since school started in September, 1964. Robert Petersen.

"We hope that this will be our New Year's resolution: We, the undersigned will cut our fatty delights' down to 12 a day. We also will cut down our 'cuts' to 4 out of 5 classes, for we decided to go to lunch." The dieters, Nancy Werner and Jane Peterson.

"I promise this New Year to do my best to become vice-president of the Mover's Club." Mover No. 3, Sharyn Luke.

"I resolve that I will never be chairman of a dance again (especially the Fall Formal)." Jim Orr.

## Botany Classes Take Field Trips

Mr. Arthur Wagner's and Mr. William Hughes' Botany 101 classes recently went on a field trip to Garfield Park Conservatory and the Museum of Science and Industry.

Garfield Park houses the most beautiful publicly-owned botanical gardens in the world. There are several species of plants throughout the network of houses. Some of these houses include the Fernery, the Horticulture and the Conservatory, the Economic House and the Warm House. The classes saw collections of exotics, displays of flowers and species, and varieties of almost any plant. Also seen on tour in the service ward were the propagating houses, where over 100,000 plants are grown yearly.

At the Museum of Science and Industry, botanical exhibits and displays were seen. Other field trips led by Mr. Wagner and Mr. Hughes' classes take are those around "our campus", out to Pilcher Park, and to the greenhouse.



## Think Along With Mac

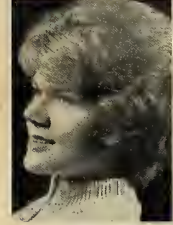
By Neal MacDonald

When football ended, I thought that the numerous cuts, bruises, bumps, and trips to Associated Radiologists were over-with. Apparently I miscalculated. At this writing, my knees are swollen, there are mat burns on my face, and my body becomes so dried out and itchy after a practice that I have completely rubbed away two days' relieving the itch. But the sport is great, and I wouldn't trade with Charlie Brown or Louie Tappella even if I could dribble a ball.

Spectator interest is always high for wrestling even if the following isn't as large as other sports. It has several advantages over other sports for spectating in that only one match occurs at a time, and it isn't too hard to figure which side to cheer for. Each wrestler is superbly conditioned, and they seldom fall to see nine minutes of fast, continuous and skillful action. If I do not compete, and if my back doesn't develop an affinity for the mat, I may provide some of the above-mentioned. Stick around.

## Barb Johnson Appears on TV

Barbara Johnson, a JJC student, recently appeared on Ron Terry's Talent Show, WGN-TV, from Chicago. She was one of



Barbara Johnson

the four chosen to appear on the November 18 show from a field of approximately fifty competitors. Auditions were held October 5 at D'Amico's 214.

Barbara's selection on the next year's "Rhapsodie Fantastique," she has taken marimba lessons for nine years and in her spare time, gives private piano and marimba lessons. Her major is music, of course, and she plans on transferring to the University of Illinois next year. Her profession will be teaching in an elementary school system.

for the end of the match when we over (I mean heavy) weights take over the mats.

Today is complaint day, and I would like to air one that lightened my wallet to the tune of three bucks. I arrived late for the Fall Athletic Banquet and needed a quick parking spot. There was one open beside the church next to the parkway opening. Although shading the outside of the movable sign, I wasn't blocking the alley. The ticket on my windshield said I was. Since it was my word against whoever wrote out the ticket and knowing how far I'd get on that tack, I paid the darn thing by mail.

But the real question is, if I was blocking the alley, where is the alley? If someone is pushing his point to the amount of \$3.00 per play, perhaps he would establish some permanent boundary here so we can play by the rules. It is much more sporting this way.

So you want to buy a beautiful eight-week-old half pointer, half potluck puppy for a Christmas present? "You're has come to de right man." Five dollars for males and three dollars for females. Buy yours immediately, before they eat me out of the house. (Their mother is an excellent hunter, and their father is a good setter—does a lot of setting, in fact.)

The Fall Formal is over and aren't you sorry you didn't go? Everyone that went said it was beautiful, and at least as good, if not better than last year's. Only a Miss Minnie Schroeder, who watched a while from the stands, and a certain over-sized Scotchman who viewed it from the gym floor would disagree. No harm intended, Jim or Donna.

Only one complaint—Where was everyone from Junior College? Alumni and outsiders were much in evidence on the floor. Many JJCers who should have attended, watched from the balcony. Fellows, let that expensive. Taxes were conspicuous by their absence and this is the big cost for the male student. Flowers aren't terribly expensive, and maybe you can grow your own! Naturally, we want as big a crowd as possible, but it would be nice if there were a few people from JJC there to welcome those that aren't.

## FORMER STUDENT GRANTED MEMBERSHIP

We have just received word that Ronald R. Knakmush, the 1959 Press Club president was recently elected to membership in the Illinois Society of Certified



Dean and Date Say Hi to Cy

## JJC FORMAL HUGE SUCCESS

"Usa Minor," the theme for our annual fall formal was termed a big success. There were some 800 people present and a total of 150 spectators.

Si Zentner, through his casual attitude and conversation to the audience, gave the dance a relaxed atmosphere. Mr. Zentner proved to be a very friendly, nice sort of fellow besides being a good entertainer.

All the workers who donated so much time and effort were much appreciated. Donna Legzero and Jim Orr did a superb job as co-chairmen of the event. Besides having aching backs, the workers for an immense sense of pride when they saw the finished product. All though the decorations were very simple, they were exotic. Miss Wood, Assistant Dean stated that it was one of the most beautifully decorated events that she had ever seen. The floating spheres of the world and Saturn were colored with fluorescent paint and illuminated with black lights. This gave the effect of an outward "glow." The backdrop consisted of a radiant sun against a dark blue background. All in all, the dance was a huge success in every respect.

This is indeed an honor, and we wish to extend our congratulations to Ron! He is a graduate of Northwestern University and attended JJC on a Federal Savings and Loan Association scholarship.

While here at JJC, Ron was active in Business Club, Illinois Student Council representative in his freshman year, Press Club vice president as a freshman, and president in his sophomore year. He was also president of the Student Council as a sophomore and was publicity chairman for the Fall Formal in both 1958 and 1959. Ron also served as assistant editor for the "Shield" in his freshman year, and was also student Roman.

He received the "Most Valuable Citizen" award from the American Legion, besides being past president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils while attending Lincolnway.

## Blazer Spotlights

## Librarian At JJC

Mr. George Fox, librarian of JJC for the past four years, is one faculty member with whom all of us have had dealings at one time or another. With the help of his secretary, Mrs. Margaret Arford, and a number of college students on work scholarships, he keeps the library's thousands of books, periodicals, records, and other materials at the disposal of our ever-increasing student body.

The book circulation is rapid, and new reading matter is frequently purchased to meet the demands for an up-to-date section. With his many obligations, Mr. Fox is left but little leisure time during the day.

In addition to his having obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from Knox College at

Galesburg, Illinois and a Master of Science from the University of Illinois, Mr. Fox has done graduate work in geology at the U. of I. Now he is taking education courses there for credit toward an advanced degree.

Every summer he is employed by Argonne National Laboratories, where he works in the technical information department. Mr. Fox is planning to work more advanced training there during future summers.

He is married and has one son. Mr. Fox and his wife live in New Lenox, where they have a home which they planned and built themselves.

As it might be expected, one of Mr. Fox's favorite leisure-time activities is reading.

It is always gratifying to him to find a student who is truly interested in learning and takes a scholarly approach to his studies. His major dislike is girls who come into the library wearing excessively noisy jewelry.

## JJC Faculty to Attend Christmas Tea Friday

JJC faculty members will attend the annual Christmas tea, held by J.T.H.S. and JJC. The faculty, their families, and office personnel will attend the tea, which will be held in the High School cafeteria on Friday, December 14 from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. The Local Teachers' Association will sponsor the tea.

## Former JJC Faculty Member Publishes Article on Poe

Mr. Palmer C. Holt, a member of the JJC English Department during 1909-61, has published an article in the November 1962 issue of *American Literature: A Journal of Literary History, Criticism, and Bibliography*. The title of the article—"Poe and H. N. Coleridge's Greek Classic Poets: 'Pindar,' 'Foliant,' and 'Morel'." Sources—says that Poe, in his attempt to maintain his pose of classical scholar, relied rather heavily for source material and quotations upon a little-known volume by H. N. Coleridge, "Introduction to the Study of the Greek Classic Poets."

Until the publication of Arthur H. Quinn's *Edgar Allan Poe*, (1941) Poe's critics had

credited him with much more knowledge of classical literature than he actually had. Thus, Mr. Holt, in pointing out that some of Poe's sources came through translated material, has contributed valuably to information which may serve to elucidate the background of an author who often seems as mysterious as that "misty mid-region Weir."

These in the English department who knew Mr. Holt re-member his avid interest in Poe—an interest which had spanned some twenty years. During this time he had obtained a vast amount of material in his article, it too is worthy of publication in a leading scholarly journal.

## Students Work on Nebula for Formal



Left to right: Jim Orr, Sue Lutsch, Donna Legzero, and Dave Dow.

## WRESTLERS READY

A little over a year ago, the seeds for a Joliet Junior College Wrestling Squad were sown. A large group of JJC athletes approached Athletic Director, Herman Walker, indicating their interest in Wrestling, and Mr. Walker acted accordingly.

The seeds have germinated and appear about to bloom. Coach John Swalec was imported from Oak Lawn High School, where he never even came close to a losing season. The next step was a schedule and the Wolves took off just as big a bite as they could chew. Besides scheduling several other junior colleges, wrestling powerhouse Wright of Chicago, included they take on four-year schools such as North Central, Illinois Institute of Technology, Northern Illinois University, and round out the season against a couple of very competent opponents in the University of Wisconsin and Southern University. If all systems are go, Coach Swalec has his charges pointed at two other objectives—a conference meet to be held here, if possible, and the National JC championship matches at Pueblo, Colorado.



Wrestling Coach John Swalec

Coach Swalec is basing his aspirations on a small, but extremely talented squad. Starting from the top is a heavy weight who hopes to see 191 by the end of the season, Neal MacDonald. Neal wrestled four years at J.T. and was selected captain in his senior year. He is also a junior college football

player. Vern Voss and John Young are contesting at 177 and 191. Both are also football vets. Vern placed in state both years. He wrestled Varsity at Lockport, taking second in his sophomore year and fourth in his junior year. John is a product and has placed in conference and district. John and Vern are freshmen.

Competition for team positions are tougher through the middleweights with Jim Hickey of Jacobs Hill, Wisconsin, Dick Lincoln and Bob Silted of Oak Lawn squaring off at 161 and Oswego product, John Wheeler, J.C.'s Bob McDaniels and Wisconsin grad, Gene Garcke, battling it out at 151 and 147.

At 167, Lincoln had the best record with a 24-2 record in 1961 and a second in state. Miltstead and Hickey were four-year veterans at their respective schools.

Garcke, and McDaniels, and Lincoln were all members of this year's football team. The 137 bracket is likewise crowded with real wrestling. J. T. Larry Grossenbacher of Bremen and another Bremen grad, George Matula, all competing. Furman collected several championships in conference meets, districts, and sectionals during his 4-year high school career. Grossenbacher, who placed in the S.W.S. Conference and a second in his district during four years of high school competition. George Matula has no previous experience but makes up for it with strength and aggressiveness.

Sam Epps and Dick Prince are both at 130 lbs. Epps was a consistent J. T. winner with district, sectional, and conference trophies on his belt. Frank Gutierrez and Frank Haglund are at 123. While at Lockport, Gutierrez collected four place in the S.W.S. Haglund, from Plainfield, is a four-year varsity veteran.

Lone candidate at 115 pounds is Steve Smith of Lincolnway, third-place finisher in the 1962 District Meet.

Lockport, to judge by its contributions to real wrestling school, also provides two freshmen managers, Dick Orr and Rich Mueller. Both served in similar capacities at Lockport.

The New Year will keep you always in tune.

**Student Education Association:** The SEA wishes everyone a very happy, enjoyable, and relaxed, educational merry Christmas and a happy educational New Year.

### The Engineers Club

The members of the Engineers Club wish all the students a Merry Christmas and hope that all will join in backing our team to victory in the Wichita Tournament Dec. 28-29.

### THE BLAZER

Published monthly by members of the Press Club, students of Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois. Price included in activity fee.

Editors: Neal MacDonald and Lois Zentarski.

Reporters: Rick Armstrong, Karen, Bellinger, Mary Ann Burns, Joyce Evans, Vile Fisher, Alie Francos, Cathy Georgia, Bob Jankin, Joe Jasper, Alja Jakabsons, Joe Kaciuba, Loureille MacDonald, Larry Nelson, Nancy Seldner, Janet Vandermark, and Donna Zahm.

Photographers: Roy Nelson, Don Peterson, and Tim Urbanik. Sponsor: Mrs. Virginia Patmore.

## Athlete of the Month

The "Athlete-of-the-Month" is backcourt, hotshot Louie Tapella. Lou is a nineteen-year-old sophomore from Catholic High School. In his senior year at the Hill, he was an all-suburban Catholic Conference guard selection.



Lou Tapella

Last year, he was 6th man on Coach Willis squad, spelling Charley Brown and Tom Loken. This year, he and Brown made up a backcourt duo hard to beat. Coach Willis has called him his most improved player and his jump shot just off the key and fast break lay-ups have garnered him a 12-point average thus far. Even more important is his play-making. Lou is no slouch with the books and is presently carrying a "B" average in a Liberal Arts curriculum. The 5'10" sophomore was a member of the National Honor Society his last two years at Catholic High.

## Looking Strong -- Coming Along

Coach Willis and his "Frisky Five" started off the season in festive JJC manner, by defeating Purdue Extension 76-46. Charin' Charlie Brown lead the Wolves by utilizing his speed to keep Purdue off guard and his accurate eye dumping in 14 points to lead JJC's scores. He was followed closely by Lou Tapella who dropped in 12 points. Dwight Toland who tipped in 11 points, and Steve Jostak and Rich Walling, who each scored eight points.

JJC followed up the debut by stopping Chanute Air Force

## Scraps From the Wolves' Den

By Alex Francois

The time of year has arrived for the annual episode of "Basketballitis." This year promises to be an interesting year for the followers of the Wolves.

JJC finds itself in the middle of the most evenly balanced and toughest conference in years. The two teams to watch are Morton and Thornton. Thornton has the nucleus of last year's team back in Al Dehmet, which averaged 25 points last season and Vern Ryan who scored 31 in Thornton's first game against Elgin. This squad is completed with three regulars from Thornton's high school team. Thornton is a high school team that finished second in the state in '61 and went all the way to the

superregionals last year. JJC has potentially a high scoring team. Charlie Brown averaged 22 points per game last year and Seuble and Leve averaged 16 and 15 points respectively at Coal City. This trio, coupled with Jostak's current points per game, average 11 points per game and Foster's 1961 average with J.T. of 16 points, adds up to 97 points per game.

Charlie Brown added another honor to his name when he captured the "Most Valuable Player" and the "Most inspired Player" awards at the Chanute Tournament. He walked away from Chanute only after establishing a 27.1 points per game average.

## Christmas Time, Tournament Time

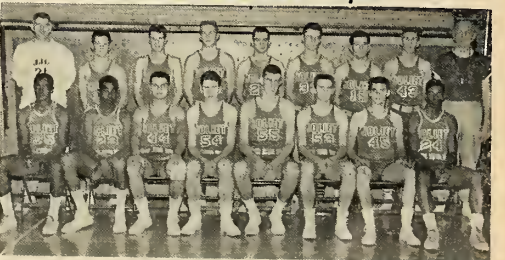
For the average student, Christmas means vacations, vacation, dates, fun, and freedom. For the average college basketball player it means a tournament. A basketball player never spends his Christmas vacation at home. For a Joliet Junior College basketball player, Christmas means Wichita. It means that December 24 through December 30 will be donated to the glory of JJC.

This year "The Boys" will battle for the glory of JJC against some of the toughest junior colleges in the nation. The tournament is really two tournaments in one. There are two brackets—one consisting of four, four-year schools and the other of four, two-year schools. Arkansas City, Paris, Texas, and Dodge City are entered along with JJC in the junior college bracket.

Last year the Wolves defeated Arkansas City 84 to 79 in the semi-final game and went on to tounce Paris, Texas 77-58 for the championship. This year JJC, last year's national offensive leader with a 99-point average, will open against Dodge City, last year's defensive leader with 51 points per game. The question is whether JJC's offense is not enough to make Dodge City's sticky defense melt.

Snow or no snow, Santa Claus or no Santa Claus, Coach Willis and his ten choice players will once again invade Wichita.

## 1962-1963 Basketball Squad



Front row (left to right)—Sammy Miller Tyrone Foster, Steve Jostak, Rich Walling, Dwight Toland, Dale Seuble, Jack Sims, Joe Strong, Buck Roeder, coach Paul Siron, Don Hetlich, Charlie Brown, Don Schook, Larry Goggin, Keith Flatness, Lou Tapella, Roy Leve, "Wolf-pack leader" A. A. Willis.

### Press Club:

Would Christmas be described by only man gave? Christmas is a white blanket of snow given to us by God to match purity in our souls. Christmas is the smell of pine and the fresh tingling air given to us by God to remind us that Christ refreshed the world with His birth. Christmas is one inspiration to give—His inspiration—and with this inspiration in mind, the Press Club wishes to give you all the joy and happiness of the true Christmas.

### Choir:

We wish that the sounds of Christmas may fill you with the true holiday spirit and that